

Public group formed to counter Arab oil war

CABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

sheikhs overreached themselves

plomatic Correspondent

ite House condemns Arab economic discrimination

SILVERMAN  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

allege US

ndeb buzzing

FROM GENEVA: ARI RATH

reports on the first week's developments

nces that Sadat may choose a peaceful

ompromise at Geneva are examined by

DANIEL DISHON.

lection campaign managers are inter-

viewed by MARK SEGAL, and MALKA

RABINOWITZ accompanies the Align-

ment's Campaign Manager in Jerusalem

during a vote-getting day.

istmas evening with foreign trainees

from Africa, Asia and Latin America is

described by PHILIP GILLON.

s of Mordechai Kaplan's latest discus-

sion of his philosophy, and 'The

Avengers,' a book about a group of

Israelis, survivors of the Holocaust, who

went to Germany armed to kill top Nazi

criminals exercising at Spandau prison.

on saving petrol from MARTHA

MEISELS, and the Jerusalem Theatre

revisited by MENDEL KOHANSKY.

tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST

MAGAZINE

Rifai trip to Syria  
Amman and Damascus  
seen linking policies

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

By ARI RATH, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Egypt wants Syria 'at next stage'

Once the disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli troops is completed, Egypt will not start the next phase of political discussions in Geneva in the absence of Syria, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told Arab ambassadors in Geneva yesterday.

Soldier hurt by mine in Ismailiya region

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A soldier was wounded yesterday when a troop carrier touched off an Egyptian mine near Nafsiya village, in the Ismailiya sector on the west bank of the Suez Canal, at 9.30 a.m.

Elazar: Snag in talks might mean more fighting

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar said yesterday that any stalemate in the Geneva talks on a separation of forces with Egypt might spark renewed warfare along the Suez front, according to Israel Radio.

Syrians to resume war if talks fail

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syria declared yesterday that it was not hesitating to resume war against Israel if Arab objectives are not reached through political means.

Six Egyptians surrender, tired of waiting for Israel to leave

POST Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Six Egyptian soldiers who had hidden out in a bunker north of Suez since the cease-fire, two months ago, today waiting for Egyptian troops to retake the area, surrendered to an Israeli Army patrol on Monday, unkempt, bedraggled and exhausted.

Nixon signs aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon yesterday signed a bill authorizing \$2,200m. in emergency aid for Israel.

Ismail: 'We've got 'em cornered'

CAIRO (UPI). — War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail said yesterday the Israelis have placed themselves "in a corner" by establishing a bridgehead on the Suez Canal's west bank during the October war.

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The company is keeping back a number of plots, to be sold under special payment conditions, for those serving at the front, and who will be coming on leave in the next few days.

Business start to pull-back talks at Geneva  
Second round tomorrow

By ARI RATH, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GENEVA. — Talks on military disengagement between Israel and Egypt resumed here yesterday in a "military working group," with the marble-walled "No. 1" conference room at the Palais des Nations providing a far more formal backdrop than the dusty desert tent at Kilometer 101.

Nevertheless, Aluf Motta Gur, Israel's senior delegate on the "military working group," told The Jerusalem Post after the 80-minute session: "The meeting went all right. We got down to business right away."

This was also reflected by the terse official statement issued jointly by the Israeli and Egyptian delegations and by UNEF Commander Ennio Silasvuo (who presided over yesterday's meeting as he did at Kilometer 101). The statement, read out here by U.N. spokesman Gerald Grogan, said: "Both sides discussed principles of disengagement which will facilitate productive discussions in future meetings. The next meeting will be held on Friday at 10 a.m."

The fact that both sides agreed that the principles discussed yesterday will facilitate "productive discussions" in future meetings could be taken as an indication that a somewhat new, mutually acceptable approach to the military disengagement issue has been adopted. Seen in the context of the peace conference, which is to deal with far broader issues than the more technical talks at Kilometer 101, one could assume that yesterday's meeting might well lead to talks in January on extensive troop withdrawals and the possible re-opening of the Suez Canal.

There is no question that Israel will insist on a *quid pro quo* basis for the military disengagement, despite Tuesday's statements from Cairo that Israel alone was expected to deliver the goods.

Aluf Gur told Israel correspondents that he and his team receive instructions directly from Defence Minister Dayan and straight after yesterday's meeting he and Aluf-Mishne Slon had been in telephone contact with him.

Yesterday's beginning of the "military working group" sessions has put the peace conference on a steady path, for the time being, which is not likely to change much for the next couple of weeks.

The Israeli, Egyptian and U.N. officers came to the meeting in their military uniforms.

There were no handshakes yesterday between the Israeli and Egyptian officers.

Following brief opening remarks by Silasvuo, he gave the floor to Gen. Magdoub, who opened the discussion by reading from a four-page prepared statement which is understood to have touched on all the problems pertaining to the Suez Canal front. Aluf Gur replied to some of the points and, as the dialogue between the Egyptian and Israeli delegates developed, questions were no longer referred to Gen. Silasvuo and the meeting assumed the form of direct talks.

No maps were present at yesterday's meeting, as all officers present seem to be quite familiar with the Suez Canal area. Both A/M Slon and Col. Howel, the second Egyptian delegate, took part in all the meetings at Kilometer 101. Aluf Gur was commander of the Suez front during the War of Attrition and is understood to have studied the area well for his book "Asit in the Palaces of Cairo." His book on the battle for Jerusalem is being published in Israel today.

Seating arrangements in the conference room were identical to those in the tent at Kilometer 101. Gen. Silasvuo and his two aides — Irish Col. James Fallon and U.N. political adviser James Jonah, of Sierra Leone, who was also at the 101 talks — sat at the head of the U-shaped table, with the Israeli delegation to the U.N. general's right and the Egyptians to his left. Gur and Magdoub faced each other, as did Yair and Gamsay at 101.

Both the Israeli and Egyptian delegations also comprise one Foreign Ministry official each, to write up reports of each meeting. For Israel it is David Ramin of the U.N. Department, and for the Egyptians, Dr. Nabil el-Araby, Counselor at the Egyptian Embassy here.

Yesterday's session was recorded on tape, but its future only notes will be taken by each delegation.

Aluf Gur advised the Egyptians that Israel will not be able to attend sessions on the Sabbath. This was readily accepted, although Friday does not pose any problems for the Egyptians, they said.

The head of Israel's political mission here, Ephraim Evrona met yesterday for an hour with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov in what was officially a courtesy farewell call to the two co-chairmen of the conference, prior to his return home today. Although the meeting was strictly secret, it is believed that it reflected some of the pleasant atmosphere of Friday night's meeting between Eban and Gromyko. Current and future conference procedure figured prominently.

EGYPTIAN VIEW

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: Shortly before the military talks began yesterday, Cairo's newspapers said Egypt would not agree to a mutual withdrawal along both sides of the Suez waterway. The newspapers stressed Egypt's determination to resist pulling its forces back from the eastern bank. They indicated that the Egyptian presence inside Sinai was an ace in Cairo's hands, both militarily and politically, for future stages of the Geneva talks.

Indicating that Egypt will seek a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to the so-called October 22 cease-fire line on the western bank of the Suez, "Al-Gomhuriya" wrote that Egypt will not be prepared to discuss relinquishing any of its positions on the eastern bank of the Canal.

In reasserting the Egyptian position which led to the deadlock in the military talks at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway, the Cairo press indicated that Egypt might be seeking to revive the impasse and have the U.S. and the Soviet Union, in their capacity as co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference, dictate terms of an arrangement to the two sides.

He said the Israelis suffered great losses in men and equipment during the offensive across the Canal, but continued the attack "because it was a psychological more than a strategic or military operation."

Ismail denied Israeli claims that the Egyptians were assisted by Soviet advisers during the planning or execution of the October war.

"We were assisted by no one," he said. "There were no Soviet experts or troops with us during the planning or execution of these operations."

Addressing the same gathering, Maj.-Gen. Hassan el-Grefti, the army's chief of operations, said Egyptian troops now are fighting a war of attrition.

Ismail reserves continue to be mobilized and this is having an adverse effect on the Israeli economy, he said. "We do not want the enemy to escape from this situation."

"What we are doing now is the attrition of the enemy, because for us the war has not ended at all," he said.

The fact that Egypt is taking part in the Geneva Peace Conference has no effect at all on the armed forces, he said.

"Our mission is to liberate occupied lands and, in our view, this can only be accomplished by force," he said. "We are awaiting the order to complete our mission."

In his one-hour address, Ismail said token forces from Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Kuwait and Sudan took part with the Egyptians in the October war.

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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.  
Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge  
extends from Turkey to the eastern  
Mediterranean.

Jerusalem	Yesterday's Forecast	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	3-12	8-12	3-12
Golan	4-8	7-11	4-8
Nahariya	4-8	7-11	4-8
Safed	4-8	7-11	4-8
Haifa	4-8	7-11	4-8
Tiberias	4-8	7-11	4-8
Nazareth	4-8	7-11	4-8
Afula	4-8	7-11	4-8
Shomron	4-8	7-11	4-8
Tel Aviv	4-8	7-11	4-8
Lod	4-8	7-11	4-8
Jericho	4-8	7-11	4-8
Beersheba	4-8	7-11	4-8
Silat	4-8	7-11	4-8
Tiran	4-8	7-11	4-8

### Social and Personal

Mr. Jean-Paul Elkann, President of  
the French Technion Society, and  
Mrs. Elkann, visited the Technion  
campus yesterday, meeting the  
President, Amos Horev.

Michael Tsour, managing director  
of the Israel Corp., will lecture on  
"The Economy in Light of Things  
to Come," at today's meeting of  
the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club,  
1.15 p.m., at the ZOA House.

The Bible Study Group founded by  
the late David Ben-Gurion will meet  
at Beit Hanassi on Saturday night,  
to mark the 30th day of Mr. Ben-  
Gurion's death.

### IN MEMORIAM

The Hebrew University of Jerusa-  
lem held tribute yesterday to the  
students and members of the fa-  
culty and administration who fell  
during the Yom Kippur War. Daniel  
Pe'er of Israel TV recited a psalm,  
and the choir of the Rubin Music  
Academy intoned the "Kaddish."  
Rector Prof. Michael Rabin and  
Student Union chairman Yigael  
Lankar eulogized the dead.

Rosenblum, in Kikar Paris, Jeru-  
salem, are having a special sale of  
stock prepared for tourists. Reduced  
prices on latest styles. (Adv.)

## BUS TRAVEL TO BE EASED IN TEL AVIV

Bus travel in Tel Aviv and else-  
where is expected to improve as of  
this morning, following agreement  
by the Egged and Dan bus cooper-  
atives to "amalgamate" services.

They told Transport Minister Shi-  
mon Peres yesterday Egged would  
pick up Tel Aviv-bound passengers  
on the Petah Tikva-Tel Aviv road  
(usually served by Dan), at three  
stations: Beilinson Hospital, Pardes  
Katz and the Rama Cinema in Ra-  
mat Gan. Likewise, Dan buses re-  
turning to Tel Aviv from special  
trips will pick up passengers at  
Egged stations.

Regular prices will prevail.  
The moves are aimed at making  
bus travel easier for drivers now  
that hundreds of bus drivers and  
their vehicles are still mobilized.

Mr. Peres reported that the army  
has promised to release a total of  
500 mobilized bus drivers by this  
evening.

He also said he is looking into  
the possibility of an arrangement  
with the two bus cooperatives that  
would allow soldiers in uniform to  
ride free.

# CONTINGENCY PLAN FOR STATUS OF JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek said yester-  
day that, if re-elected, he  
would create a "brains trust"  
within the Municipality next  
month to prepare contingency  
plans on the status of Jeru-  
salem. The Government, which  
was supposed to be preparing  
plans, was not doing it properly,  
he said.

Mr. Kollek said the Government  
committee dealing with the subject  
for the Geneva peace conference  
was confining itself to the question  
of holy places and ignoring ques-  
tions relating to the city as a whole  
or the local Arab population. He  
also said it so far was bogged  
down in historical surveys instead of  
coming to grips with current real-  
ities.

Mr. Kollek was speaking during  
a tour of Jerusalem he gave for  
the editorial department of The  
Jerusalem Post.

Mr. Kollek said relations with  
all the Churches, including the Vati-  
can, were better than before. He  
noted that the Vatican no longer  
called for internationalization of  
Jerusalem and that its recent state-  
ments advocated a "special status"  
for those areas holy to three reli-  
gions — the Mount of Olives, Mount  
Zion and the Temple Mount.

The Mayor said the turning point  
in relations with the Vatican was  
his decision by the Government to  
sell the Notre Dame Hospice after  
the building, strategically located  
opposite the Old City walls, had  
been purchased by the Jewish Na-  
tional Fund from a Catholic order.  
The sale demonstrated that Israel  
was not out to expel Christians  
from Jerusalem, he said, and "proved  
how different we are from the  
Arabs who would never have re-  
turned the property."

### MOSLEM 'VATICAN'

Asked about a proposal by "New  
York Times" columnist Cyrus Sulz-  
berger for a Moslem Vatican to run  
the Moslem holy places in Jerusa-  
lem, Mr. Kollek said "I wouldn't  
go so far." He repeated his proposal  
for a borough or millet (communal)  
system which would enable the  
Arabs to run their own affairs.

He said the Municipality was  
moving in this direction by moves  
such as the replacement of the  
Jewish official who had been re-  
sponsible for education in Arab  
schools with a local Arab educa-  
tor. Despite Israeli sovereignty, Jeru-  
salem would never be an exclusively  
"Hebrew City," Mr. Kollek said.  
"This is a mosaic. The beauty  
of Jerusalem is its diversity. Only  
on this basis can we have a settle-  
ment."

Mr. Kollek expressed concern  
about the ability of the Alignment  
to maintain its narrow majority  
(18-15) on the Municipal Council  
after the elections. Without a ma-  
jority, he said, "I don't see how I  
can run things." Factionalism would  
endanger the atmosphere of toler-  
ance built up in the city, he said.

On other matters, Mr. Kollek at-  
tacked the Absorption Ministry's  
Jerusalem District Office for failing  
to properly integrate immigrants in  
the new quarters in the city. He  
said that one family from Bokhara  
which had been settled in the Neve  
Yasov Quarter had gone three days  
without water because it did not  
know how to turn on a tap and  
no one had come around to explain  
it to them.

Complaining about the lack of  
synagogues in the new quarters, Mr.  
Kollek attacked the Jerusalem Re-  
ligious Council as "an entirely cor-  
rupt organization." He said it had  
been "sitting on" a IL\$5 million  
budget for synagogue construction  
for the past three years but had  
not spent it because of inter-party  
feuding.



Mayor Teddy Kollek points out building progress in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City during a Jerusalem Post tour yesterday. (Barzilai)

## Wandering Soviet Jews end up in Israel again

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Five immi-  
grant families from the Soviet  
Union who left Israel several  
months ago to try their luck  
elsewhere returned this week  
after no country in Europe would  
admit them.

The families, totalling 17 men,  
women and children, were returned  
from Belgium aboard a Sabena  
flight Monday night. After squab-  
bling in the terminal building here  
for two days, they finally left the  
premises yesterday, presumably to  
stay with relatives.

"We have nowhere to go," one  
of the heads of the families told  
"Tim" before leaving the airport.  
"We tried to enter Germany but  
they wouldn't let us in. The Ger-  
mans deported us to Belgium, but  
they wouldn't admit us there ei-  
ther. We came back because we  
had no choice. But we don't want  
to stay in Israel."

"Tim" learns that the five fam-

ilies immigrated to Israel from the  
Soviet Union about 18 months ago.  
They were given flats in Beershe-  
ba and became Israeli citizens. But  
they did not like living in Israel  
and decided to leave together.

Their first choice was Germany,  
but they said they would go any-  
where — except back to Russia.

"We returned everything the Is-  
raeli Government and Jewish Agency  
gave us, including the flats," one  
of them said. "We have no com-  
plaints against Israel or anyone  
here. We just don't want to live  
here."

The director of the Absorption  
Ministry at Lod Airport, Abraham  
Shusterman, said he offered the fa-  
milies lodgings at a hotel in Beer-  
sheba until they could again get  
permanent housing. But the fam-  
ilies refused, preferring to stay with  
relatives until they could find a  
country that will admit them.

## Kibbutz students want same rights as men in uniform

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Kibbutz members  
who are prevented from attending  
university classes because their pre-  
sence is needed in their kibbutzim  
for the duration of the national  
emergency threaten to cause a stu-  
dents' strike if the authorities do  
not grant them the right to begin  
the school year in March, as mobil-  
ized students are entitled to do.

The kibbutz members, through  
the Students Union, claim their  
work at home is as important and  
as indispensable for the effort as  
the service of their comrades on  
active duty.

In a recent meeting of Union  
leaders who are members of the  
Histadrut an action committee was  
set up to wage the kibbutzim's  
fight. Yosef Fuchs, secretary of the  
Union, and Yoram Matki, president  
of the Tel Aviv University Student  
Council, expect to meet the rectors  
of all universities to explain the  
situation, the Histadrut spokesman  
said yesterday.

**TEL AVIV.** — A 24-year-old Ne-  
tanya man was remanded for 15  
days by Magistrates' Court here yester-  
day on suspicion of setting up a  
printing press in his flat to turn  
out counterfeit cheques and bus and  
railway tickets.

The suspect, David Samikat, was  
arrested after an electrician com-  
plained to the police that Samikat  
had interviewed him in a hotel —  
allegedly for a job — and took his  
identity card and other documents  
for "verification."

Police believe Samikat used the  
documents to set up false bank  
accounts in connection with the  
forgeries he was planning. (Hem)

**Suspected of  
planning bus  
ticket forgeries**

## Kibbutzim not getting key men they ask for

**BEERSHEBA.** — The Chief of  
Staff's order to release a limited  
number of key personnel to Ba-  
shomer Hatzair settlements has not  
been carried out, the movement's  
organ charges.

According to the paper — "This  
Week in Kibbutz Histadrut" — the  
settlements requested the release of  
250 workers. The army approved  
the release of 34, but so far only  
10 have been sent home.

The paper says 40 per cent of  
its adult kibbutz work force is mo-  
bilized, and in general the rate of  
persons called up is about two and  
a half times that of the country  
as a whole.

Earlier this week, Agriculture  
Ministry Director-General Abraham  
Brumi reported that the call-up rate  
in younger kibbutzim has reached  
80 per cent. In moshavim, he said,  
the situation is sometimes even  
more serious. (Hem)

## TODAY'S POSTBAG

**THE WORLD CONGRESS** of Ort  
will be held in Jerusalem in Feb-  
ruary instead of London, it was de-  
cided in Geneva this week by the  
Ort executive committee.

**A NEW BRIDGE** across Nahal Ki-  
shon was dedicated yesterday by  
Deputy Transport Minister Gad  
Yasacobi. The 50-metre steel span  
is named Airfield Bridge.

**ISRAEL'S FRENCH DAILY** "L'In-  
formation" has changed its name to  
"Le Journal d'Israel." Management  
and content remain unchanged.

**ISRAELIS** will be asked to con-  
tribute IL\$2m. through the United  
Israel Appeal to help prepare more  
Golan land for cultivation, Appeal  
manager Shimon Bechar said yester-  
day. The work will be part of a  
IL\$250m. post-war plan for strength-  
ening Jewish settlement on the  
Heights.

**A MAJIDAL KRUM** man — 21-  
year-old Fathi Halella — was sen-  
tenced in the Haifa District Court  
yesterday to three years' imprison-  
ment. He was found guilty of stab-  
bing a fellow villager.

**In Memoriam**

## Prof. IKURO TESHIMA

the Leader of the Makoya Sect in Japan,  
one of the righteous of the nations,  
and a great friend of Israel.

Management of  
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The Turkish Legation announces with  
profound regret the passing of

## ISMET INONU

Former President of the Republic, and  
Prime Minister of TURKEY

For those wishing to express their sympathy, a Condolence  
Book will be open on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to  
1 p.m., at the Turkish Legation, 20 Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv,  
and at the Turkish Consulate General in Jerusalem.

## 25% of voters still undecided

**JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER**  
**TEL AVIV.** — The latest Israel  
Gallup poll indicates that 25 per  
cent of the eligible voters are  
still undecided. (The Institute for  
Applied Social Research last  
week put the undecided at 40  
per cent, and Pori Public Opin-  
ion Research of Israel Ltd. puts  
the figure at 30 per cent.)

The Gallup poll held last week  
indicated that the Alignment  
would lose five seats (from 55  
to 51) and the Likud would gain  
nine (from 31 to 40) Knesset  
members.

Poll director Ya'acov Levi cau-  
tions that the voting sample did  
not include that part of the  
population still in uniform. How-  
ever, his pollsters did find trends  
indicating a rise of Likud sup-  
port; and he ventured that the  
Likud would benefit at the ex-  
pense both of the Alignment and  
of the N.R.P.

## 'Alignment victory overcome difficult

**RAMLE.** — A decisive Alignment  
victory next Monday will enable  
Israel to recover from the politi-  
cal difficulties that have beset her  
recently. Foreign Minister Abba  
Eban told an Alignment rally here  
yesterday. He said Israel's friends  
and supporters of peace through-  
out the world were waiting anx-  
iously for the election results.

Pointing to progress already  
achieved, he said the Geneva peace  
conference was "an efficient means"  
of progress to peace, "in that the  
principle of consensus agreed to  
there means nothing can be decided  
without our consent."

Although there were still serious  
differences between Israel and the  
Soviet Union over security borders,  
Mr. Eban said, "I attach great im-  
portance to the dialogue that has  
started between us and the Soviet

Union at official levels." He  
said Soviet Foreign Minister  
Andropov had stressed in Gen-  
eva peace and security.

Mr. Eban said, "Now the  
Alignment has the right to  
show its strength in any ag-  
reement with Amman on the dis-  
cussion of forces."

He repeated his statement  
Saturday that the Jordanian  
position in Geneva on this  
subject should be "positively  
clear." But, he added, no  
proposal had yet been offered.  
He intimated that such  
engagement could entail re-  
trocession of troop concentrations or  
sides.

## Election note

Israel will be dragged into endless  
wars for its survival under the  
leadership of the Sapir-Eban-Of-  
fer triumvirate which now rules the  
Labour Alignment, Zalman Shoval  
M.K. (State List-Likud) told an  
election meeting yesterday. He ar-  
gued that by abandoning areas close  
to Israel's population centres to ter-  
rorist rule, Israel would willy-nilly  
be forced to revert to reprisal  
policy.

**Uri Avneri M.K.** (Meri-Hacham  
Ezrahi) yesterday told a meeting  
in Tel Aviv that he will return to  
Geneva after the elections to con-  
tinue in his role as an independent  
representative of the peace camp  
in Israel. He was convinced that he  
was a bridge between the official  
deputations to the talks.

**"If you support Moshe Dayan,**  
then you have to vote Likud," —  
was the slogan coined yesterday by  
Yigal Hurwitz M.K. (State List) at  
a Likud meeting in Arad. He cau-  
tioned ex-Raf voters that the Align-  
ment will exclude Dayan from its  
next Cabinet, which will be led by  
Pinchas Sapir as Premier and in-  
clude Avraham Ofar, Lyova Eban,  
Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and Yitzhak  
Ben-Aharon.

**Liberal Executive Chairman Sima-**  
ha Ehrlich told a Likud meeting in  
Tel Aviv: "The Alignment is run-

ning scared for the first time ever.  
This in itself is a not inconsider-  
able achievement. For Israel dem-  
ocracy, but the voters have to be  
consistent and vote for the Likud  
on election day."

**Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, head of the**  
**Orti Rights List, told a meeting**  
in Tel Aviv: "The big parties take  
out expensive advertisements to  
slanders each others' candidates. We  
ask why don't they use the same  
newspaper space to publicise the  
composition of their cabinets and  
see whether the voter will have con-  
fidence in them."

**Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael**  
**Gallil told an Alignment election**  
meeting in Tel Aviv on Tuesday  
night that the Likud was advocat-  
ing a wall-to-wall coalition because  
it had no confidence in its own  
ability to set up a government. He  
recalled that Gahal had left the  
government coalition in August  
1970 at "a critical moment."

**The National Religious Party's**  
**number one candidate for the Je-**  
**rusalem Municipality, Yosef Gold-**  
**schmidt, M.K., told a press con-**  
**ference yesterday that his party**  
**did not intend imposing a regime**  
**of "religious coercion" on the capital's**  
**residents.**

**A Likud victory would endanger**  
**the trade union struggle for the**  
**economic and social betterment of**  
**the country's underprivileged, who**  
**represent 24 per cent of the popu-**  
**lation, Histadrut Acting Secretary-**  
**General Yerubam Meshel told an**  
**Alignment meeting in Beersheba**  
**last night. He said social equality**  
**was no less an essential element of**  
**national security than military pre-**  
**paredness.**

## European B'nai B'rith open parley

**HERZLIYA.** — Jewish education  
abroad and countering Arab terror-  
ism against Israel targets in Eu-  
rope are among the topics to be  
discussed at the four-day conven-  
tion of the European B'nai B'rith,  
which opened at the Daniel Tower  
Hotel here last night.

The convention — the organiza-  
tion's 16th — is being attended by  
350 delegates from all over the  
Continent.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who  
was scheduled to address last  
night's opening session, could not  
come, and her message of greeting  
was read in her behalf.

## New stock issue for Laromne Hotels

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
**TEL AVIV.** — A two-million-mark  
stock issue, needed as a suppl-  
mentary budget due to rising build-  
ing costs, was snapped up immedi-  
ately in West Germany, Ignatz Bu-  
bis of Frankfurt said here yester-  
day. He heads a group of investors  
who have put up DM168m. to build  
the five Laromne Hotels in Israel.

Mr. Bubis, who was winding up  
a brief inspection tour of the con-  
struction sites, said the West Ger-  
man investors had full confidence  
in the future of tourism in Israel.  
They themselves (there are several  
hundred investors) are arranging  
for the visit of some 10,000 persons  
from Germany during 1973, he said.

## 'Visits better than propaganda'

**Special to The Jerusalem Post**  
The best way for Israel to win  
support in intellectual circles abroad  
is to bring academics here and let  
them see for themselves, two partic-  
ipants at the seminar on "World  
Jewry and the State of Israel: The  
Yom Kippur War" stated Tuesday.

Prof. Maurice Friedman and Sir  
Isaiah Berlin of Oxford criticized  
Israel's attempt to win over cam-  
pus-types by implying that the right  
was all on Israel's side. They said,  
rather, that experience had shown  
that the good opinion of non-Jewish  
academics, who had actually visited  
Israel, was more important than  
propaganda. Potential volunteers  
should not have been frustrated, but  
encouraged, they said.

Prof. Adolph Steg, president of  
the French Jewish Representative  
Council, ORIF, stated that the Oc-  
tober war heralded the end of as-  
similation in France. On the other  
hand, Prof. David I. Elazar of Bar-  
Eli and Temple Universities found  
that the war had led to greater  
polarization in the U.S. — those  
who cared in 1967 cared more and  
those who then cared little, now  
cared less.

Dr. Mordechai Altshuler of the  
Hebrew University's Institute of  
Contemporary Judaism found a par-  
allel situation in Russia — the Jew-  
ish activists maintained their pres-  
sure but there was no sign of a  
change of attitude among the non-  
Zionist Jews.

The three-day seminar was held in  
the Presidential Residence under the  
auspices of President Katzir.

**THE BERLINER KONZERTOR,**  
led by conductor Fritz Weisse, ar-  
rived at Lod Airport Tuesday for  
a 10-day concert and broadcast tour  
of Haifa, Tel Aviv, Rishpon, Givat  
Ha'im and Jerusalem. The 83 sing-  
ers, whose trip has been aided by  
the West German Government, will  
sing works by Bartok, Mozart and  
Haydn.

## JDL in trouble for posters in wrong place

**JERUSALEM POST KNESSET REPORTER**  
Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewis-  
h League faces a possi-  
bility of IL\$10,000, with the alter  
of six months' jail for JDL  
members, for ignoring a C-  
slander each others' candidates. We  
ask why don't they use the same  
newspaper space to publicise the  
composition of their cabinets and  
see whether the voter will have con-  
fidence in them."

**Supreme Court Justice**  
**Cohn, chairman of the C-**  
**Knesset Elections Committee,**  
**morning files a criminal com-**  
**plaint against the League in the Je-**  
**lem Magistrates' Court, in con-**  
**nection with illegal posting of ele-**  
**ction posters.**

Although Justice Cohn serv-  
ing restraining order about bill-st-  
against the League on Decemb  
League enthusiasts again ab-  
posted propaganda on Decemb  
and 25 on road signs and a  
names in Jerusalem, at Zion Sq  
Rehov Habatzet, Sderot H  
and elsewhere.

This contravenes para. 17 of  
Election Propaganda Law, ac-  
cording to the Central Elections C-  
mittee spokesman.

## Labour councils not for electioneering

**TEL AVIV.** — The premises  
local labour councils may not  
be lent to political parties for elec-  
tion purposes, the organizational de-  
partment of the Histadrut ruled yest-  
erday. The premises were used  
electioneering headquarters by ve-  
rous parties in the Histadrut ele-  
ctions in September, but the practi-  
should not be followed in the  
Knesset elections, the Histadrut  
ruled.

## Mapam unhappy about Gov't line on Arab agitators

**JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Mapam, the junior  
partner in the Labour Alignment,  
has questioned the expulsion of  
eight West Bankers for alleged in-  
citements against Israel and has  
urged the West Bank Military Gov-  
ernment to reconsider the closure  
of a college there.

The party yesterday demanded  
an explanation for the expulsions  
from the Prime Minister's Arab  
affairs adviser, Shmuel Toledoano.  
(The eight were deported to Jeru-  
salem nearly three weeks ago for  
alleged support of Palestinian terror-  
ist organizations and incitement  
against Israel. They have tried un-  
successfully to get back into Israel-  
held territory, and three of them  
have recently moved to Beirut.)

After Mr. Toledoano explained the  
Government's line in regard to agi-  
tation in the occupied areas, the  
"Rikuz" inner leadership of Mapam  
heard a sharp attack on the Gov-  
ernment from one of its senior  
Arab members, Muhammad Wattad.

The "Rikuz" resolved that Mapam  
ministers must consult with the  
party before voting in the Cabinet.

The party forum also urged the  
West Bank Military Government to  
reconsider the closure of the Bir  
Zayit College, in response to an  
anti-Israel demonstration there.

The two Mapam Ministers had not  
opposed the decision of the Military  
Governor to deport the seven West  
Bankers and the East Jerusalemite.

## Quarter finals of junior tennis tournament today

**By JACK LEON**  
**JERUSALEM POST SPORTS REPORTER**  
**TEL AVIV.** — The quarter-  
finals of the boys' under-18 singles  
be the highlight of today's play  
the 1973 junior tennis cham-  
pionships at the Hapoel courts here.

The line-up in this major  
of the week-long tournament:  
Glickstein vs Meir Puni, Rappes  
vs Sher, Charney vs Goldberg,  
Aronsoff vs Friedstein.

Aronsoff, Charney and Rap-  
port — who are seeded by  
Glickstein — as well as Sher-  
Goldberg, yesterday all scored  
comfortable straight-set victories  
in their third-round matches (G-  
lickstein did the same on Tues-  
day in the round's two best mat-  
ches, Puni edged out Yisraeli 6-4,  
7-5, while Friedstein was taken  
6-7, 6-2, 6-2 by Meyerson.

However, in the boys' sin-  
gles, Glickstein was yester-  
day's sole survivor from the four  
seeds.

Top-seeded Ronit Heller cont-  
in on her imperious way in the  
under-18 and 16 singles, re-  
sulting in the finals of both events for  
a men's two games. In the  
men's, Ronit's last-round opp-  
will be Tel. Dar, while in the  
under-16 category, she meets  
Timbari. Yesterday fast-im-  
pug Hagit upset second-seeded  
Levin 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a high-  
level semi-final.

The championships end Sat-  
urday.

## Marksman deployed hit Egyptian sniper

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
**TEL AVIV.** — The army has  
deployed snipers on the Suez Can-  
al front to pick off Egyptian  
snipers who have been shooting  
Israeli soldiers during the cease-  
fire, the army weekly "Bamahaneh"  
disclosed this week.

After the Egyptians made a  
nationwide appeal for expert mark-  
smen to volunteer their services on  
the front line, the army called out  
its own highly trained snipers (who  
served with the infantry during the  
war). These men are charged with  
picking off Egyptian snipers.

Two of the Israeli snipers were  
interviewed in "Bamahaneh." They  
noted that the Egyptian snipers  
prefer a lone soldier as their tar-  
get, and always aim for his head.  
The snipers are usually well hidden  
— in a treetop or an abandoned  
building, for instance — and rarely  
venture more than a single shot.

"The trick is to fire and vanish,"  
one Israeli sniper said. "The muzzle  
flash might give you away, and one



# NEW GATT RULES HIT TEXTILE EXPORTS

ABON SIXTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

International trade agreement by 50 nations in week is causing concern in Ministry of Commerce under the auspices of Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), places limits on growth of textile exports from supplier countries such as Japan and the U.S. Japan and the U.S. are among the countries from which Israel imports textiles. The agreement is known as the Multifiber Arrangement and is to be in effect for four years starting January 1, 1974. A similar agreement was signed in 1961, but it was terminated because of the move to restore the growth of international commerce.



Israel's fashion exports may be endangered by a recent international agreement curtailing the growth of textile and textile product trade between countries.

agreement is known as the Multifiber Arrangement and is to be in effect for four years starting January 1, 1974. A similar agreement was signed in 1961, but it was terminated because of the move to restore the growth of international commerce.

Israel's share in the textile trade is infinitesimal — half of one per cent — any restraint on exports could have far-reaching results. Mr. A. H. Haim, director of the Israel Textile Association, said the following points: textile and clothing exports for about a quarter of 1973, some \$100 million, and the 1974 projected at between \$100 million.

an 65,000 Israelis are in the textile industry — a high industrial labour force. Developing towns, in and clothing manufactures about 30 per cent of the industry.

the Central Bureau of Statistics reported this week that the deficit in the first half of this year reached \$1.1 billion, compared with \$1.2 billion in the same period last year.

COUNCIL of Safad has named the M. C. Canaan David Ben-Gurion decided to name a square in its Upper Town in honour of the late

# HOLLAND WEATHERS THE OIL BOYCOTT

By HENRIETTA BOAS  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — Rather surprisingly, though Holland is the only European country today that has been hit by a total Arab oil boycott, and though it depends more on Arab oil than does the United States, daily life in the Netherlands, for the time being, is far less grim than it is in Great Britain, which has not been directly affected by the oil embargo.

So far there are no cuts in electricity. Trains and buses are running to schedule, and television programmes are on the air as usual till 22.30 p.m. Though certain factories may soon have to work shorter hours, this means one or two hours less a week, and not only three days work a week, as in England.

Shop windows may be somewhat less brightly lit than they used to be, but the centres of Dutch towns certainly do not offer that spectacle of gloom that Piccadilly Circus in London does.

Nor, in contradistinction to Great Britain, will there ever be a miners' strike in Holland: for the simple reason that the last of the Dutch coal mines, in Southern Limburg, has just been closed down, never to be re-opened, for technical and economic reasons.

On the other hand, concurrently with the gradual closing down of the coal mines, a new local source

of energy — earth gas — is being progressively developed. This earth-gas has been discovered in enormous quantities, notably in the north-eastern province of Groningen, and number of other places are known to contain huge quantities of the gas, although its exploitation has so far been held up because of the local population's objections to spoiling the natural beauty of the landscape.

However, in order to overcome immediate fuel shortages, petrol rationing will be introduced in Holland from January 7, as it was found that the ban on Sunday driving saved only some 20 per cent of the weekly petrol consumption.

Furthermore, the Sunday driving ban has also had an unfavourable economic effect on commercial enterprises such as cafes and restaurants and various other forms of Sunday recreation. From January 7, therefore, owners of private cars, whatever their size, will be allowed 15 litres of petrol a week, which is less than most car owners use now.

Some enterprising people have already organised car-pools, while the Ministers of Education and Transport have asked the schools to start lessons at 9 a.m. in order to prevent the congestion of public transport during the early morning rush hour.

If the Dutch population bears the fuel shortage stoically, they have, oddly enough, taken to hoarding commodities which are so far not in short supply but which rumour has it might be in the future. Amongst the first commodities to disappear completely from the shops were

plastic garbage bags, as word had got around that these were made from oil by-products and would soon cease to be manufactured altogether. Other commodities which are fast disappearing are matches and washing-powder. There has also been a run on nylon stockings and underwear and even on toilet paper.

On the whole, however, nobody in Holland is really short of anything, yet, not even heating and lighting; and, despite a number of restrictions, life for the average citizen goes on very much as usual.

## THANKS TO THE DUTCH



Earlier this week the committee gave a reception in Jerusalem for 150 Dutch Christian pilgrims who came to Israel for the Christmas holidays.

**ARARAT**  
INSURANCE COMPANY LTD  
TEL AVIV • HAIFA • JERUSALEM

## Gaza member of 'Murder Inc.' gets 20 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mahmoud Mohammed Ibrahim Abu Shedeek, 20, from Gaza, was yesterday sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for helping a terrorist execution squad murder two men suspected of "collaborating with the Jews."

The prosecutor, Segen Yaron Rabbinovitch, told the Gaza Military Tribunal that last June 21 Abu Shedeek lured Hussein Said el Da'ura Abu Sa'id to a secluded spot here, where other members of the Palestine Liberation Front shot him to death. Another man was executed under similar circumstances the following day.

The President of the court, R/S Haim Eilat, told the accused that only the fact that he himself had not been carrying a weapon saved him from a life sentence.

## E. Jerusalemite jailed 4 years as spy for Jordan

En East Jerusalem man was this week sentenced to four years' imprisonment for agreeing to spy for Jordanian Intelligence.

The Jerusalem District Court was told on Tuesday that Mahmoud Abed Salim, a self-styled journalist and artist, visited Jordan last May where he was recruited by Jordanian Intelligence. He agreed to furnish information, particularly concerning the purchase of land in East Jerusalem by Jews and the names of Arabs who "collaborated" with the Israelis.

He was arrested at Allenby Bridge before completing his first assignment, with five films of the Israeli Independence Day parade in his possession.

The Court said it was taking into account Salim's clean past and the fact that he had not succeeded in giving any information to the Jordanians.

## Only 16% think Arabs want peace

Only 15.7 per cent of Israelis believe that the Arabs want a lasting peace, even in light of the Geneva Conference, a poll taken last week shows.

The Dahaf organization had asked a sample of 1,198 Israelis whether, in the light of the Geneva Conference, they now believed more in an Arab desire to come to a lasting peace agreement with Israel. Some 63.74 per cent said they did not, while 18.47 per cent either gave qualified answers or didn't know.

# TOY FUND DRIVE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund's 25th drive has already topped all previous ones. Yesterday's IL\$473.20 brought the total so far to IL\$81,161.13.



TOY FUND

Our goal for 100 "book-boxes" for front-line soldiers has almost been reached. Even contributions came in yesterday, making it 76 already assured. With contributions still coming in at a steady pace, we now feel we will be able to do a lot more than originally planned.

Anyone who can't make it to the offices of The Jerusalem Post — Jerusalem, town or head office in Jerusalem; Haifa, 34 Rehov Herzl or the Hadar Bookshop, 15 Rehov Herzl; or Tel Aviv, 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevy (cor. Nahlat Binyamin) — should send his contribution directly to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Yesterday's list of contributors includes: Mrs. M. H. Haim, Mr. & Mrs. E. Haim, Mr. & Mrs. A. Haim, Mr. & Mrs. T. Krausz, Mr. & Mrs. D. Lasser, Mr. & Mrs. L. Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. A. Moskowitz, Mr. & Mrs. S. Moskowitz, Mr. & Mrs. L. Zelikovitch (for soldiers' book-boxes).

IL\$400 Industrial Planning and Engineering Co. Ltd., Haifa (IL\$200 from employees who were abroad and those who were in the army at the time of our first donation on December 10, 1973, and a matching contribution of IL\$200 from the company).

IL\$50 Laura (64 years old), Ahuva (84) and Shal (12), Sason and Gile (7) and Evi (10), Adler, Brooklyn, N.Y. IL\$25 The Sapient Convention in Israel, Jerusalem. R. Jaeger and Dr. E. Fiedig, Geestacht, West Germany (for book-box).

IL\$100 The Federation of Israel Cameramen Ltd., Haifa. In gratitude for the return of our Ami Alkalay and hoping and wishing for his speedy recovery. IL\$250 Mrs. Yehudit Mezeron, Upper Nazareth.

IL\$50 From Agudath Jacob Cong., Waco, Texas (through Rabbi H.A. Friedman). IL\$50 Mrs. Goldie Lichten, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Regensberg Family of Chicago.

IL\$100 To honour the 80th birthday of Mrs. Jeannette Cott of Toronto — by Joseph and Sonia Schwarz, Tel Aviv.

IL\$ From Nina and Gabrielle — in honour of the birth of a brother, Jeremy Milton Moses, Cleveland. In honour of our six-month-old granddaughter, Kate Wilson — Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Gross, Willow Grove, Pa. (at present in Israel) (for book-boxes).

IL\$ In memory of my grandmother, Reche Hirsch, and my grandfather, Samuel and Berta Koblenz — from Mike Koblenz, Alexandria, Va.

IL\$ From Meia and Rodi, Knesset Gan in honour of the forthcoming birthday of our friend Regina Grossmann, Tel Aviv (for book-boxes).

IL\$ From Adina and Dani Goldstein, Birmingham, N.Y.

IL\$ From Lela Schomer and Alice Rosycki, Bishon Lesson — in memory of husband and father, Joseph Schomer, Dore Charleat Reicht, Homburg/North, West Germany.

IL\$50 Rabbi Dr. Benjamin Morgenstern, Jerusalem in memory of a dear friend, William Jacobs.

IL\$50 Elida Freund, Jerusalem.

IL\$25 Israel Aviation, Kiryat Tivon.

IL\$25 Ari, Kiryat Tivon.

IL\$25 In the name of our grandson Yohai Wicinski (age 3 months) — from his grandparents, Ramat Gan.

IL\$25 In the name of Ron and Oded Pannu, Jerusalem.

IL\$25 Birthdays of Ariel Avion, Kiryat Tivon, in the name of brother Ary and sister Ayelet.

IL\$75 Pupils of Agudath Jacob Sunday School, Waco, Texas (one Sunday's offering).

IL\$25 For our Savia Alice from her loving grandchildren, Michael, Yakov, Michael, Yael, N.Y., Jerusalem.

IL\$15 Frieda and Gabriel Netanya — in memory of grandfather, Samuel Gan. Evi, Shimon, Daniel, and Eli Haim, Rehovot — in loving memory of their dear grandfather and great-grandfather, Haim Rothman.

IL\$15 For my grandchildren, Eyal, Yaron, Ori, and Shirli, Jerusalem.

IL\$15 In memory of my grandfather, Morris P. Gish, Adam and Karen, Haifa, Lori and Andrew, New York. C. Aberman, Rehovot, Jud Bork (13 years old) of Philadelphia. From Yaron, Noam and Sarit, Haifa. G. Weil, Netanya.

School tuition relief for war-hit families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Families whose income dropped as a result of the war will get some relief in payment of secondary school tuition, the Education Ministry said yesterday.

A family with a monthly income per person of IL\$180 or less is exempt from paying tuition. A family with a per person income of IL\$200 is exempted from paying 80 per cent of the fee; and so on until IL\$350 per person, where the full tuition payment is required.

## Last Hanukka candle lit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef at 4.40 p.m. yesterday lit the eighth and final Hanukka light in a festive ceremony at the Western Wall.

Although the festival ends at nightfall tonight, elementary and secondary school pupils will not return to classes until Sunday.

## Buses laid on for music lovers

TEL AVIV. Music lovers in Tel Aviv will find special buses waiting for them after the Philharmonic concerts at the Mann Auditorium. They will follow the No. 5 and No. 63 (Givatayim) lines, the IPO spokesman said yesterday.

Moreover, subscribers who could not make the concert they are supposed to attend are free to use the ticket for any other concert during the current season. The Philharmonic also expects to arrange special concerts for those who could not attend the regular series, and subscribers may exchange their tickets at the IPO box-office before the concert begins.

STARTING WITH the first Lotto lottery in 1974, the first prize will no longer be limited to IL\$200,000, but may rise as high as IL\$500,000, if participation warrants.

## League leaders face test in Kiryat Haim

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League leaders, Tel Aviv Maccabi, travel to Kiryat Haim this Saturday to play Haifa Hapoel, who are currently three points behind.

Haifa Hapoel gave a much improved showing in beating Jaffa Maccabi 2:1, in Jaffa last week, with their veteran midfielder player, Vissak Engender, showing top form. A repeat performance by Engender, Inchi and Balit will make it tough going for Tel Aviv Maccabi.

League champions, Hakoah of Ramat Gan, found their best form of the new season last week, with Sharabani, Yehiel and Messing running rings round Hadera Hapoel. Tel Aviv Hapoel will be visitors at Gali Gali this week, and may prove a tougher nut. Hapoel beat Jerusalem Beter 2:0 last week without being impressive. Home ground advantage may just tip the scales in favour of Hakoah.

Jerusalem Hapoel are at home again this Saturday, with Jaffa Maccabi as visitors. After a shaky start, Jerusalem Hapoel's youngsters are dovetailing well into the team. Barash has been showing excellent form, and if Turjeman and Singal can find their best, the home side may register their first win of the season. Jaffa Maccabi has been one of the best teams on paper in the League, but their form is erratic.

Jerusalem Beter travels to Beersheba, where Numa and Barad could

give their defence plenty to worry about. The Jerusalem side started the season well, but has lost its last three games without scoring a goal.

Two teams which have been running to form in the last couple of weeks are Netanya Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel. They meet in Netanya, where the home side has not yet yielded a goal this season. Vissak in the Petah Tikva Hapoel goal has also not been beaten in the team's last three games, suggesting that this match will not result in many goals. A draw looks on the cards.

Two interesting clashes are due to take place in League "A" between Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hapoel, and between Acre Hapoel playing at home to Tel Aviv Shimon. No result will surprise from either of these encounters, but they will have considerable bearing on the Northern Division championship race.

Prize money this week will total IL\$600,000 with first prize winners sharing IL\$50,000. Sportoto announced.

SPORTOTO GUIDE:

Petah Tikva Maccabi v Kiryat Haim Hapoel	1
Tel Aviv Beter v Hadera Hapoel	1
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# RRR... BRRR...

asked me to warm the room. he kerosene stove out from the disassembled it, and started to it. nd that two parts needed reg. Two hours later, I'd solved oblems.

ght a wick, then rushed off to op in town to buy kerosene. I lit the stove, it went out At last it burnt up. I quickly d the windows; the draught wful.

ot headaches. In the evening, I let in plenty of fresh air. The got cold again.

e we went to bed, I refilled the iner, so Yael would be able to the stove tomorrow.

d, I calculated that 20 days' ng would cost me about IL19.

Yael pressed the button, and put on our Dimplex.

In a few minutes the room was warm.

I worked out that 20 days' heating would cost me about IL17.\*

\* Based on the new tariff.

**Dimplex**  
MADE IN ENGLAND  
Warms Your Winter

## HOW TO PUNISH THE MA'ARACH WITHOUT PUNISHING YOURSELF!

Even the Ma'arach themselves admit in their advertisements that they deserve to be punished. But they claim, and rightly so, that if you vote Likud you won't only be punishing the Ma'arach, but yourself too.

You CAN punish the Ma'arach and help yourself — if you vote for the Independent Liberals.

The Independent Liberals have pledged themselves not to join the next government unless it is based on a specific peace plan.

Those voting for them increase the chances for a government based on peace and thereby strengthen the peace forces in the Ma'arach itself too.

LAMED AYIN The Independent Liberal Party



## ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE POLL SYSTEM

Many Jerusalem Post readers are used to the constituency-type elections, where voters elect deputies representing their neighbourhood, and where the final results are published within a few hours after the polls are closed.

Because Israel's proportional-type elections are different and unfamiliar, and because final results may take as long as a fortnight to come out (though not provisional results) the following are some of the questions and answers being asked in connection with the poll for the Eighth Knesset, taking place next Monday, December 31, writes Asher Wallfish, our Knesset Reporter.

**Under Israel's proportional representation system, does every vote count, no matter which list it is cast for?**

No. Any list which does not get at least one per cent of all the valid votes cast throughout the country is disqualified. All the votes cast for such a list, which has not passed the "blocking percentage", are therefore worthless.

**How are the rest of the valid votes, for the lists which passed the "blocking percentage", translated into Knesset seats?**

The total number of votes cast, for all the lists which qualify, is divided by 120 (the number of seats in the Knesset) and the whole number resulting from this calculation is the "quotient per seat."

**In the December 31 elections, how might this work out?**

The total number of eligible voters is some 2,040,000. If there is an 80 per cent turnout, and 1,600,000 citizens vote for lists which get

over one per cent, the quotient per seat would be 1,600,000 divided by 120 or 13,333 votes. As the population increases, the "quotient per seat" increases too.

**How many Knesset seats go to a party which won 20,000 or 30,000 votes, for example — since a surplus is left over when this figure is divided by the quotient?**

A first distribution gives each list the number of seats indicated, when its total number of votes is divided by the quotient per seat. The surplus, or remainder, then may help the list qualify for another seat in the second distribution.

**How many Knesset seats are left over for the second distribution, and how are they shared out?**

The number of left-over seats varies with each Knesset but it is usually around half a dozen or less. They are shared out according to a new arithmetical formula, approved by the Knesset in April 1973, after a

ferce political battle between the two big parties (Alignment and Gahal) and the rest, all small parties. This formula is called the Bader-Ofar amendment after Gahal's Yohanan Bader and the Alignment's Avraham Ofar, who pushed it through.

**What does the arithmetic in the Bader-Ofar surplus votes amendment say?**

Divide the number of valid votes won by every list by the number of Knesset seats it got in the first round of distribution plus one seat. The result is called the "quotient per list." For example, a list which got 60,000 votes, and therefore four seats, would have a "quotient per list" of 60,000: five or 12,000. The left-over seats go to the lists which have the highest "quotient per list."

**Why did the small Knesset parties say the previous system of translating surplus votes into left-over Knesset seats was unfair?**

The answer to that has political implications. But the previous system was much simpler, and did not benefit the larger parties automatically. The left-over seats formerly went to the parties which had the largest surplus of votes remaining, after the first round of distribution. The larger the surplus, the better the chances of getting a seat, no matter the size of the party.



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau smiles happily as he carries his two-year-old son in his arms as they arrived at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa on Tuesday to visit Justin's baby brother, born on Christmas Day. (AP radiophoto)

## French arrest 10 Turks, 3 Arabs, seize terror plans and explosives

PARIS. — French police said yesterday they have jailed 13 members of a pro-Palestinian terror group and seized weapons and explosives with which they planned attacks in various European countries.

The group, arrested by counter-espionage agents, included 10 Turkish citizens, two of them women, two Palestinians and an Algerian, Interior Ministry officials said.

The group was jailed at suburban Fleury-Merogis prison after being charged with illegal possession of weapons, explosives and false documents by a judge at the tribunal of Corbeil, 35 kms. south of Paris.

Police said preliminary investigation and questioning indicated the group planned to unleash terror attacks in various European capitals "before the end of the year," including Geneva, site of the Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The ten Turks said they belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Turkey, an extremist faction closely cooperating with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, police said.

Police began shadowing members of the ring last fall after several of them had rented a large villa in the Corbeil area which they used as a relay point plus a workshop for the production of explosive material and false passports, police said.

The seized material included 20 kilos of plastic explosives, detonators, hand-grenades, letter bombs, false passports, hollowed-out books charged with explosives and "drawings of targets which could not be

exactly identified," police said.

Police said the arrests were carried out December 20 after police surveillance allowed the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST) counter-espionage and internal security services to identify all members of the ring.

The arrests came 24 hours after a Palestinian member of the ring was taken into custody in Modane, on the Italian frontier, while driving a car fitted out with secret compartments for the transport of explosives and documents, police said.

They said the arrest of the group was the largest single break-up of a foreign illegal ring in France in recent years.

French police have been closely watching the Alpine routes in the Savoy region close to Italy since early this year. Last March 15 they arrested in the Montgenevre Pass area two Palestinians driving a car from Syria with explosives for planned attacks against Jordanian and Israeli embassies in Europe.

## Doctor can't see wounded refugee in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — A Swedish neurosurgeon flown here to treat a political refugee who had been shot in the head, left Chile yesterday after the military junta told him that he was not welcome.

Dr. Erik Kragstrom of the University of Lund arrived here on Saturday to treat Rolando Calderon, secretary-general of an outlawed leftist labour group. But he departed without seeing the patient. Kragstrom had been advised by the junta on Tuesday night to "terminate as quickly as possible" his visit to Chile. Local doctors had protested that he was not licensed to practise in Chile.

A Swedish Embassy spokesman said no written order had been received concerning Kragstrom but it was decided that he should leave because of local press reports of the junta's disapproval.

Diplomatic relations between Chile and Sweden have been strained since the September coup. Former Swedish Ambassador Yrvald Edels was declared persona non grata earlier this month after struggling with police to protect a hospitalized Uruguayan refugee who had sought political asylum.

The Swedes accepted responsibility for the Cuban Embassy after Havana and Chile severed relations. Specifically, they looked after problems involving a number of Chilean and foreign leftists who sought asylum in the Cuban Embassy compound.

Calderon, 28, who led a government-backed union association, was among those who fled to the Cuban Embassy after the coup. He was shot in the forehead last week while talking to a Swedish diplomat on a terrace of the embassy and suffered a skull fracture.

## Malagasy rebuffs U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Malagasy Republic, dependent upon Arab nations for its oil, has rebuffed the U.S. by abruptly cancelling a planned visit by U.S. warships.

The island republic's officials told the U.S. Embassy it did not have enough fuel or berthing space at the port of Diego Suarez to accommodate destroyers from a task force operating in the Indian Ocean.

But U.S. Defence Department sources said they believe the real reason was political — that Malagasy officials feared offending the Arabs.

## Soyuz-13 cosmonaut land safely despite heavy snowstorm

MOSCOW (UPI). — The two Soyuz-13 cosmonauts safely ended their eight-day earth orbit flight yesterday, making a pinpoint landing despite a heavy snowstorm which caused ground controllers anxious moments. They complained only of smudgy portholes.

Western experts said the mission showed the Soyuz programme fully recovered from its 1971 disaster, in which three cosmonauts died, and ready for the 1975 space

## 'Israel behind attack at Rome airport'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Israel was behind the recent attack on two planes at Rome's Fiumicino airport that took 33 lives, the weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta" suggested yesterday.

It quoted Communist and left-wing newspapers in other countries which have speculated that Israel "may have been behind the attack. It did not mention that the attack was carried out by Palestinian Arabs.

"As for those who organized and inspired the crime, many commentators look in the direction of Tel Aviv," "Literaturnaya Gazeta" said. It said the raid apparently was organized "by certain intelligence services supported by the forces of reaction."

In Rome, two divisions of military and national police backed by artillery maintained guard yesterday day over Ciampino Airport to block reported plans for a second strike by Arab terrorists.

Two thousand men cordoned off Ciampino on Tuesday and a motorized division of carabinieri (national police), a division of the Air Force guard and artillery remained on duty yesterday.

The guards searched all civilian personnel reporting for duty at the airport used by visiting dignitaries and for military and civil charter flights.

Airport officials said a German plane was permitted to take off for Strasbourg at midnight yesterday after search by artillerymen. One of the passengers, who did not turn up in time for the takeoff, was sought by police.

## Viscount Churchill d

LONDON (AP). — Viscount Churchill, a cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill, has died at the age of 83.

Churchill had an adventurous after being educated at Eton the Sorbonne, he was variously newspaper reporter, garage manager, film actor — under the name Peter Spencer — and diplomat.

He was a major in the British Army in World War I and a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

## Leeds nine points ahead

LONDON (UPI). — There is just no stopping Leeds United. The Yorkshire club beat Newcastle United 1-0 yesterday to open up a staggering nine-point lead at the top of the English First Division soccer table as nearest rivals Liverpool, the reigning champions, went down 7-2 against third-placed Burnley.

Newcastle were forced to close the gates at St. James Park 30 minutes before the kick-off with a 54,500 crowd inside the gates and 10,000 unlucky fans having to be turned away.

Newcastle's England striker Malcolm MacDonald returned to league action for the first time since medical treatment early last month and full-back Frank Clark was presented with a silver salver to mark his 350th appearance for Newcastle.

## 100 demonstrate at Syria's UN mission

NEW YORK (UPI). — About 100 persons representing the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry demonstrated peacefully for 2½ hours Tuesday in front of the Syrian Mission to the United Nations.

**אנחנו לך שירות!**

**We are at your service!**

**INDEPENDENT LIBERALS**

**YITZHAK ARTZI, ADV.**

David Diamondstein

Moshe Kirschbaum

Hama Glikman

Perets Utkovsky

**TEL AVIV**

**WHERE LIFE IS GOOD**

**לע**

**החכמה הליברלית העצמאית**

## DO YOU AGREE?...

1. That "somebody" failed in their assessment of the Arab troop concentrations
2. That we were caught napping
3. That going back to pre-1967 borders is suicide
4. That we have a right to Eretz Israel
5. That our foreign policy and public relations failed
6. That the Histadrut should be a labour union and should not control most of our largest industries
7. That we should have free schooling for all grades
8. That medical care should be run on a national level
9. That there has not been any dynamic positive programme for economic development
10. That our tax structure is unsound and needs revising
11. That more should be done for young couples and slum clearing
12. That there is too much bureaucracy and red tape
13. That a fund should be set up for returning soldiers
14. That a government that is in power for 25 years becomes sluggish, unproductive and rusty
15. Do you agree we need a change?

**IF YOU DO VOTE LIKUD**

**הליכוד**

המפלגה הליברלית העצמאית

THIS IS THE TIME FOR RESPONSIBILITY—THIS IS THE TIME FOR

**YEHOASHUA RABINOWITZ**

Vote Timet for Tel Av



# Britain thank Arabs for oil step-up

and British officials Arab nations yesterday said they were more oil but it would not end the in their countries. Oil ministers announced at the end of a two-day summit in Kuwait that they had agreed to a 5 per cent increase in oil output after the Opec meeting. The Opec members have decided to keep oil output at 30 million barrels a day, but to allow a 5 per cent increase in oil output after the Opec meeting. The Opec members have decided to keep oil output at 30 million barrels a day, but to allow a 5 per cent increase in oil output after the Opec meeting. The Opec members have decided to keep oil output at 30 million barrels a day, but to allow a 5 per cent increase in oil output after the Opec meeting.

# no-Soviet border talks at dead halt

## Relations said worst ever

(AP). — Russia's sensa- tional revelation, an an- nouncement that the Soviet Union had decided to reach agree- ment on a new border treaty, has been met with a "preliminary" response from the Chinese. The Soviet Union has decided to reach agree- ment on a new border treaty, but the Chinese have responded with a "preliminary" response. The Soviet Union has decided to reach agree- ment on a new border treaty, but the Chinese have responded with a "preliminary" response.

# Chairman Mao quietly turns 80

PEKING (Reuters). — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, venerated father figure of Communist China, turned 80 years old yesterday, but his birthday passed virtually unnoticed by the Chinese people. A decree published a few months before the Communists came to power in 1949 banned any public celebration of the birthday of Mao or other Chinese leaders, a rule that is so strictly followed that the birthdays of most leaders are not even known.

# YOUNG TOMS TO GREET

(AP). — Official tom-toms are being fired all since the Government the tom-tom beat with the traditional 21-round saluting a visiting for- eign state. Regional author- ities are asked to recruit per- sons best to that.

# ANY GIVES LISTS TO GOVERNMENT

## Phone secrecy row

ON (AP). — American and Telegraph Co. told editors and reporters it has no choice but to pass on government records of telephone calls. The com- pany was required by law to give such records to govern- ment upon valid subpoena and pursuant to lawful any also rejected a pro- tective advance notice to of such subpoenas. It would inject the tele- phone into controversies government authorities and laws. We believe that we assume the role of ar-



Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki meets with the Shah of Iran (far right) in Tehran during his tour of the Middle East to find oil for Japan. Yesterday, Tokyo announced that Miki will visit the U.S. early in 1972 to explain Japan's new foreign policy in the Middle East. (AP radio photo)

# IRA BOMB PAUSE

## Jailed Protestant beaten to death

BELFAST (UPI). — Someone beat a 19-year-old Protestant extremist to death inside Maze prison yesterday. An army spokesman said the body of George Hyde, who was awaiting trial for the attempted murder of a Catholic, was found in an exclusively Protestant compound of the prison on the outskirts of Belfast. Hyde's fellow Protestant prisoners were being questioned in connection with the death.

# U.S. reviews naturalization of Rumanian pogrom suspect

NEW YORK (UPI). — The "New York Times" said yesterday Ameri- can immigration authorities are re- viewing the naturalization of a Ro- manian Orthodox bishop accused by Jewish groups of participating in pogroms in fascist Rumania more than 30 years ago. The "Times" said the authorities are reviewing the naturalization process by which the bishop, who changed his name from Valer D. Trifa to Valerian D. Trifa, acquired U.S. citizenship.

# Basques planned to kidnap Blanco

BAYONNE France (AP). — A spokesman for the Basque Nationalist Movement has told a news conference that the move- ment had a plan for more than a year to kidnap Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez and hold him hostage in ex- change for the liberation of all political prisoners in Spain. "Certain circumstances, includ- ing the intensification of the repression directed against our movement, compelled us to ex- ecute him instead," the spokes- man told the clandestine news conference held for French news- men at an unnamed place in the French Basque country.

# Lebanon starts drive to explain Arab cause

PARIS (Reuters). — Lebanese For- eign Minister Fuad Raffah yester- day opened a two-day conference here of Lebanese ambassadors in Europe and North America as part of a drive to win more friends for the Arab cause. He reviewed the situation in the Middle East and Lebanon's stand in the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as the peace talks in Geneva, Le- banese officials said.

# Bourguiba visits Ivory Coast

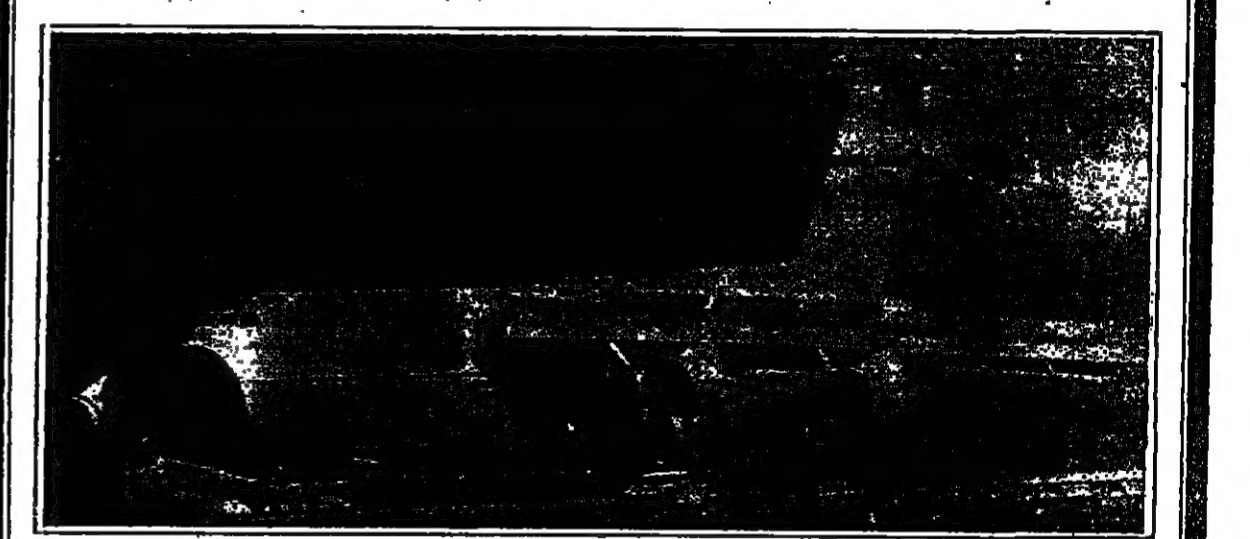
ABIDJAN (Reuters). — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba arrived here yesterday from Kinshasa for talks with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny on the Middle East situation and bilateral relations.

# Communists down three Saigon aircraft

SAIGON (UPI). — Communist gunners shot down three South Vietnamese aircraft within 24 hours, killing and wounding government soldiers, military sources said yester- day. Machinegun fire downed an A37 Dragonfly jet fighter-bomber and a UH1 Huey helicopter yesterday in Quang Nam province, 170 kms. north of Saigon. Earlier, Communist forces besie- ging Tong Le Chan base camp 88 kms. north of Saigon shot down a CH-53 Chinook helicopter carrying replacement troops to the camp, killing nine government soldiers and wounding 36 others. The sources said the subsonic Dragonfly was bombing North Viet- namese troop positions near Kien Duc district town. The pilot ejected and was unhurt but the plane was destroyed.



# FRIENDSHIP THAT STOOD THE TEST



# SUPPORT THE CAUSE OF PEACE AND SECURITY




Vote EMET HAMA ARACHI—Israel Labour Party/Mapam

## IF YOU WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT THE NEXT GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE A SPECIFIC PEACE PLAN AS ONE OF ITS CONDITIONS—

## GIVE YOUR VOTE TO THE INDEPENDENT LIBERALS

## LAMED AYIN THE INDEPENDENT LIBERAL PARTY





YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT  
YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE



STATE  
RELIGIOUS  
EDUCATION

to interrupt the downhill  
path of youth

SUPPORT  
RELIGIOUS  
EDUCATION

Chazit Datit Le'umit  
Hamizrachi—Hapoel Hamizrachi

חזית דתית לאומית  
המורחי-הפועל המורחי



THE JERUSALEM  
**POST**  
on microfilm

Foreign Newspaper Microfilm  
Project at the Center for Research Lib-  
raries, 5721 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.  
60637, U.S.A.

## DANGER — TIME BOMB!

There is a time bomb ticking away under the State of Israel.  
The hands of the clock are set for December 31, 1973,  
Election Day.

After this date, the explosion will come in two stages:

Stage 1 — Wholesale withdrawal, before negotiations and  
without peace.

Stage 2 — The closing of the Geneva "Theatre,"  
the outbreak of a new war.

Stage 1 — Will have the cover name, "Disengagement of  
Forces."

Stage 2 — Is known to the Israeli Government, but it is  
ignoring it.  
It doesn't want to spoil Ma'arach's chances in the  
elections.

## CITIZENS OF ISRAEL!

For you — Kissinger and Sadat stopped the talks at Km. 101.

Because of you — Fahmy sits waiting in Geneva.

In order to pacify you — Kissinger is hiding his true intentions.  
Gromyko met with Eban —

All agreed with the Israeli Government:

"Festive" talks before the elections

Withdrawal afterwards!

So you shouldn't get frightened off too early.

So you should choose the "produce the goods" government.

## Because Geneva is a Deal:

They are staging a "peace" show, postponing the crude pressure for a few days,  
and helping the Ma'arach to win the elections. We are committing ourselves  
to a serious and drastic withdrawal immediately after the elections, before  
negotiations, in accordance with a predetermined timetable.

## This is the timetable:

- The Citizens of Israel elect a "Peace" Government.
- Israel withdraws from the West Bank of the Canal — withdraws from  
Western Sinai, as far as the Mitha — without peace!
- Syria joins the talks.
- Israel withdraws from all areas taken during the last war — without peace!

D. "Second Allon Plan" (superseding the first Allon Plan): "Disengagement  
of Forces" on the Jordan, Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan Valley —  
without peace!

And what then?

Then —

After you have cast your vote —

When you won't have another opportunity to vote —

When you can't cry any more —

The terrorists will join the Geneva Peace Conference

the Arabs will make demands, the Russians will threaten,

the Americans will put on pressure — to hand over Jerusalem,

the remainder of the Golan — all that's left.

And a new war will break out.

## CITIZENS OF ISRAEL!

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

Citizens for the Prevention of National Disaster  
Kiryat Arba, P.O.B. 27, Hebron, or:  
P.O.B. 36760, Tel Aviv  
I, the undersigned, identify myself with this statement, and am willing to take part in  
your activities.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### MUNICIPALITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO

TENDER No. 01/D-12/ISP/73

### THE ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

The Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo hereby invites contractors  
to submit tenders for sewerage works comprising:

- 1) Sewers in the EZRA Quarter
- 2) Main Collector in DERECH HEEZLIYA
- 3) Force Main in KIRYAT HANOAR (LAMED AREA)

Contractors may submit bids for the tender as a whole, or for one or more  
parts of the works separately, but not for less than one complete section.  
All Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against  
payment of IL250 (unrefundable) from the City Engineer's office, 54  
Keren Kayemet, Tel Aviv, Room 22, against payment of IL250 for parts  
(1) or (2) and IL300 for part (3).

Prospective tenderers should submit their bids in two copies, on the  
forms supplied them, and in compliance with the conditions of the tender.  
Bids accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid  
for a period ending 120 days from the last date set for the submission of  
bids, must be mailed by registered mail to Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality,  
The City Secretary's Department, Kiryat Moked, Israel, Tel Aviv, to  
arrive not later than February 21, 1974.

The envelope containing the bid should be marked:

Tender 01/D-12/ISP/73

The Israel Sewerage Project.

Bids arriving, for whatever reason, after February 21, 1974, will not  
be considered.

Bids submitted without the required Bank Guarantee will not be  
considered.

Terms of Payment: as specified in the tender documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who are registered in the  
Contractors' Register, under the sections, Sewerage, Drainage and Water-  
works, in the case of at least IL500,000 in accordance with the provisions  
of the Israeli "Contractors' Registration Act, 1963." Bids may also be  
submitted by contractors registered as above, and prequalified by the  
Israel Sewerage Project authority.

A site inspection tour for contractors will be held on January 16, 1974,  
leaving from the City Engineer's Office, Room 22, at 10.30 a.m.

The successful tenderer is to cover all stamp duties, fees, and other  
expenses payable for and in connection with the signing of the Contract  
Agreement, and all the accompanying documents, subsequent interim certifi-  
cates and completion payment certificate included.

The contractor shall cover all social insurance expenses (including  
National Insurance Fund, Building Workers' Insurance and Pension Fund,  
etc.); all these contributions and benefits to accord with the Israeli Law  
and Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality practice.

The Tender Board will not be bound to accept the lowest or any  
other bid for the entire tender or parts thereof. The Tender Board may  
award the various parts of the tender, as listed above, to various con-  
tractors.

Y. RABINOWITZ, Mayor  
Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo

## The Association of Banks in Israel

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Banks and Credit Cooperative Societies will be  
closed to the public, according to custom, on the  
afternoon of December 31, and January 1, to  
permit the completion of work connected with  
the annual financial statements.

However, in view of the state of emergency, and  
the fact that on December 31 the elections for  
the Knesset will be held, at the request of the  
Examiner of Banks, banks and credit coopera-  
tive societies will this year be closed to the public  
as follows:

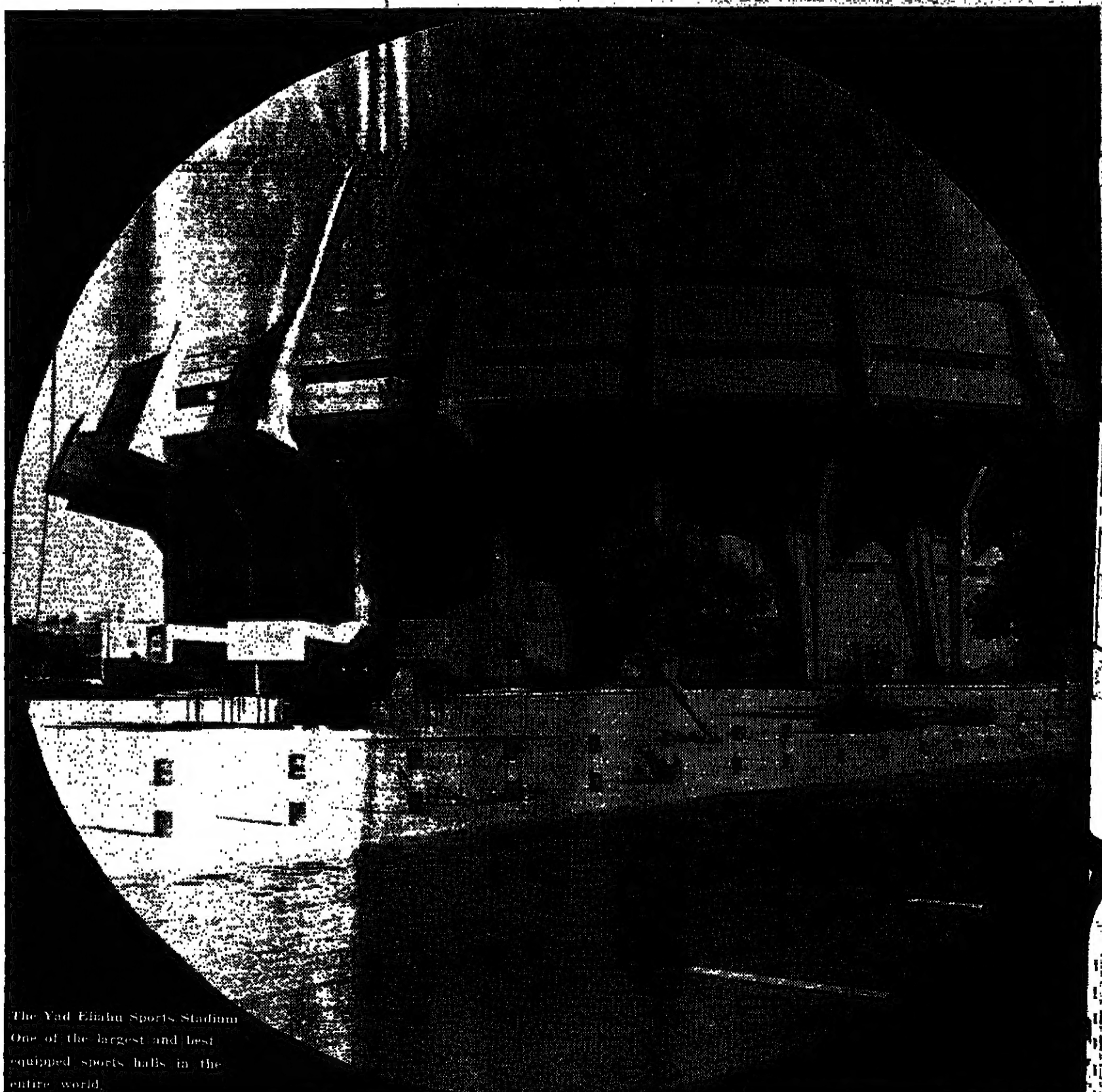
December 30, 1973 — in the afternoon only

December 31, 1973 — the whole day

January 1, 1974 — banks will be closed in  
morning hours, but will  
be open during usual  
afternoon hours.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BANKS IN ISRAEL

## THE MAYOR IS A MAN OF ACTION AND NOT A TELLER OF TALES



The Yad Elihu Sports Stadium  
One of the largest and best  
equipped sports halls in the  
entire world.

WE LEAVE MYTHOLOGY  
TO OTHERS  
THE FACTS  
SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES  
**HAMA'ARACH**  
FOR TEL AVIV

55.1 27/12/73



**led wrong woman, it's still murder**

Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Ben Ali Shagrir, Appellant, vs. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 406/72).

NS-214 AND 216 OF CRIMINAL CODE RECONCILED

Justice Cohen, in a judgment of the Supreme Court sitting as a Court of Criminal Appeals, delivered on December 14, 1973 (in Cr.A. 406/72), has found the appellant, Ben Ali Shagrir, guilty of murder under section 214(c) of the Criminal Code. The appellant was found guilty of murdering a woman, and his mother was found guilty of murdering another woman. The appellant was sentenced to life imprisonment, and his mother was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

The appellant was found guilty of murdering a woman, and his mother was found guilty of murdering another woman. The appellant was sentenced to life imprisonment, and his mother was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

### FASTER THAN A CHEETAH Jungle boy turns sports star in Disney comedy

The World's Greatest Athlete (Chen, Tel Aviv and Pess, Haifa), is a clever and original comedy from Walt Disney Productions. Michael Vincent ("The Mechanic," "Going Home"), is very natural in the title role of Nunu, a boy brought up in the African jungle and in Tarzan, who becomes an outstanding sports champion in the U.S.

Nunu is hired there by two failed college sports coaches (John Amos and Tim Conway) after they have seen him running faster than a cheetah while on safari in Zambia. He is also encouraged to make the trip by his godfather, a very civilized witch-doctor, who is played by Roscoe Lee Brown. The boy insists on taking with him to America his inseparable companion, a pet tiger named Harri, and the almost-human performance of this remarkably well-trained animal comes near to stealing the show.

The hero shows prodigious skills in baseball, basketball, American football and track and field competition, all of which are well-staged by director Robert Scheerer. Like Tarzan, he also meets his Jane in the person of his student-tutor (Dayle Haddon, in her screen debut).

A touch of the old Disney fantasy is introduced in a brilliant little sequence, in which the witch doctor uses black magic to shrink one of the coaches to three inches in size, and the tiny figure nearly drowns in a cocktail glass and flounders in a lady's handbag.

The well-acted piece works up to a sparkling climax, when Nunu enters the American national collegiate athletics championships as a one-man squad competing in all events — with tiger Harri disguised in a raccoon coat and porkpie hat among the spectators.

Children, particularly older ones — as well as adults, of course — should find plenty to enjoy in this film. Indeed, in its golden jubilee year, Walt Disney Productions provide a rare service to the cinema-going public by really honouring their current slogan of "50 happy years of family entertainment."

J.L.

### Bring on the long johns and such

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN  
LONDON (Oss). — I WILL say this for a power crisis: it stops people going round opening windows. Keeping them shut isn't the only way of keeping warm, of course, but it's a start: it falls somewhere between strapping on the thermal underwear and chopping up the Chippendale for firewood. Well, we may be doing both before the winter's out.

To anyone who was a child during the 1939-45 war, of course, there's one subliminal level on which all this is more normal than what's happened in between; we all have our Cold stories the way the old folk have their Bombs. Icicles inside the window, we used to have at my school; and we dressed under the bedclothes as a matter of course — it was only tricky when you'd already stuffed the eiderdown inside the sheets the night before (nowadays they get the same effect with a duvet and it's considered chic). I also came by the padded inside of a flying suit designed to keep our gallant aviators from freezing solid at 20,000 unpressurised feet; it was a sort of quilted adult sleeping suit and it meant you could light a camp fire in the morning without, so to speak, getting out of your sleeping bag. And we put hot water bottles down the fronts of our coats for church, so that people said how well lacrosse had developed the figures of these growing "gels."

The fact that in spite of this rugged upbringing I'm only really happy sitting in the boiler room with a hot water bottle (and am typing this under the bedclothes) doesn't say much for the theory that we ruin our personal thermostats by soft living; I certainly hope it's nonsense; otherwise I've ruined one of my children. We thought him a ruddy-faced baby, but when we got him into rompers we found he was simply a pale child who had been over-swaddled for his first year of life.

I heard of a recent American experiment designed to discover whether white Western students could acquire the metabolism of certain Africans who, sleeping out in the open, don't switch their systems off at night the way house-dwellers do. All that it proved was that after 40 days the students got just warm enough to be able to fall asleep. And, of course, that you can do anything to American students so long as you call it research.

There must surely be some basic difference between one person and another, between those women who, according to a masseuse I once asked, wear no underclothes at all and those (admittedly a bit posturing) who peel off layer after layer as if they were doing the dance of the seven mail-order combinations; the old really do feel the cold more, and children certainly don't feel it the way we do — or why would they shiver and cringe at the idea of football on a cold sunny morning but cheerfully eat an ice cream while walking through the snow in short trousers?

WAR EXPOSED WELFARE GAPS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The war has shown that Israel will have to spend a great deal more on social welfare, Joint Distribution Committee/Malibu associate director-general Ralph Goldman said here this week. He was speaking at the dedication of the Nahum Weizman residential wing at the JDC Home for the Aged here.

Mr. Goldman noted that the war had exposed more than ever the basic shortcomings in various social services, especially in rehabilitation of the handicapped, hospital services, mental health, chronic diseases, old-age care and professional training. JDC/Malibu will have to increase its present \$7.5m. annual budget and speed up some of its programmes, he said.

### HARPSICHORD PLAYS Impeccable Bach

NEWCOMER Boris Berman revealed himself, at his first recital in Tel Aviv, as a true artist, surprisingly mature for his 26 years and of impeccable taste and judgment. With the first item — Bach's C Major Concerto (after Vivaldi) Berman established the highest level, and succeeded in maintaining it, with distinction, all through the evening. Demonstrating a fluent and undiscriminatingly exact technique, Berman gave Bach's figure-

tion, passages and embellishments a lovely treatment. Broader structures were dealt with with the insight and sureness of a well-grounded musician. His harpsichord interpretations reflected a personality which seemed to originate not only in talent and excellent schooling but also in an absorbing intellectual capacity.

Bach's Chromatic Fantasy was bathed in a surprising wealth of sound and the Fugue's polyphonic textures stood out as clear and discernible as one could possibly wish.

In fine contrast to this, the Italian Concerto was tackled with brilliant virtuosity. Most pleasurable also were Rameau's Five programmatic pieces, played with humour and imagination, and Five Scarlatti Sonatas, which gave a delightful account of their innumerable varieties.

BENJAMIN BAE-AM

### IN MEMORIAM Alexander Ezer-Evserov

ALEXANDER Ezer (Evserov), who was laid to rest in Jerusalem last Monday, was one of the most colourful figures of the Third Aliya, and active in many fields.

Born in Russia about 80 years ago, he devoted most of his energy and enthusiasm to Zionism. As a University student in Petrograd he was active in Hechaver, the Zionist Students Organization, and when he went to live in Tomak, in Siberia, he became after the 1917 Revolution a leading activist in the small but not unimportant Siberian Zionist Organization. This was headed at the time by the late Moshe Novomeysky, who was later to become founder and head of the Dead Sea Works.

For a brief period Ezer became involved in general political life but the revolts and counter-revolts which convulsed Russia at the time made him move first to Irkutsk, then to Harbin and later to Shanghai. Wherever he found himself, he carried on with his work as organizer, inspired speaker and editor of Zionist publications.

Ezer left Shanghai in 1921 for Palestine. Here he first tried the life of a halutz, then worked in orange groves, but soon gravitated to the field which attracted him most. In 1923, he became one of the founders of the pioneer Hebrew economic journal "Mischar ve'Tassia" (Trade and Industry) and a few years later began publication of an English edition, "Palestine and Middle East," which enjoyed considerable influence.

At the same time, Ezer and his two colleagues who were partners in the Mischar ve'Tassia Company began to organize exhibitions of local products which were later to become the Levant Fair.

For a number of years Ezer was active in local politics, as a member of the Revisionist Party.

It was after the establishment of the State that he initiated what is likely to become his lasting memorial when he persuaded public leaders of the need for a convention centre in Jerusalem. A plaque bearing his name will surely be affixed one day to the entrance to Jerusalem's Binyanei HaOma.

During the last 15 years or so he concentrated his efforts and talents to bringing the message of Israel to the isolated Jews of Russia. To the very end he remained very much a Russian Jew himself. He became editor of a publication in Russian addressed to the Jews "over there." He was the driving force of a public committee set up to publish material for the history of Russian Zionism ("K'tzar") of which two volumes appeared in the last decade. And when Russian broadcasts were begun, he was most active in this new field. When his illness prevented direct participation, he wrote talks to be broadcast and this he continued to do until a few months ago. Friends knew he was writing poetry in Russian — and he had many friends, old and new. His death is mourned by all of them.

M.M.

WHEN Ezer walked into a room, a short chubby man with rosy cheeks and bright blue eyes, he looked like a leprechaun, Russo-Jewish style. He always seemed to be enveloped in an electric current, for he was a dynamo of a man, generating both energy and ideas. His enthusiasm for all he undertook galvanized everyone with whom he came into contact. Those of us who enjoyed the experience of working with him often used to say that we could drive a train from Tel Aviv to Haifa by harnessing him to it, instead of an engine.

He was one of the famous Levant Fair "troika" of Tel Aviv of the 1930s, who built up a little one-room display of locally made products into an international trade fair of distinction. Ezer, indeed, always thought big, but he also thought far. His mind was forever leaping forward to meet, indeed to create, new challenges — not even lack of funds could hold him back from putting vision into reality.

The vital spark that was Alexander Ezer-Evserov has been snuffed out. But for those who knew him he will remain in their memories as he was in his heyday — a man of infectious optimism and gusto. F.D.

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## COSTS OF THE OIL SPIRAL

THE decision Tuesday by Arab oil producing countries to restrict most of the export cut-backs imposed on Europe (except for Holland) and Japan, and to increase their oil output instead of reducing it, has come as a surprise to most observers. However, it had been clearly evident that the vaunted oil weapon was less effective than the Arabs pretended, and that the embargo was crumbling.

Oil shipments from the Persian Gulf have remained at top level, and most Western countries have managed to maintain the ample oil stocks they had before the Yom Kippur war. Though the oil companies have been losing their grip on the crude sources, they have retained their dominance of the world oil market, and have been directing all deliveries with little concern for political pressures either by the sheiks or the consumer countries' governments. And though it has taken longer than in 1956 and in 1967, it has again turned out that Arab political unity is largely a fake.

However, the effective end of the oil embargo should not lead to complacency, for it does not mean an end to the energy crisis caused by the soaring cost of crude oil and by the obvious uncertainty of its supply. Indeed, one of the reasons for calling off the oil embargo must have been the downward pressure on oil use already resulting from the whopping rise in its cost, and by the

programmes launched to save oil and replace it by other fuels. Moreover, this trend is bound to gather force as the world economy moves nearer to recession. And while the prospects of a grave fuel shortage may have been diminished, the financial impact of the huge oil payments, and of the vast not money accumulating in the hands of a few backward countries must bring in its wake grave strains and dislocations which have not yet been fully assessed.

One obvious outcome of this development will be a tremendous slump to spending and investment in the Middle East — while Europe and Japan may be hard put to preserve their living standards and economic growth rates. It is now the Arab oil countries that will be able to afford vast welfare programmes, mass education and large-scale industrialisation, as well as massive armament. The race for the prospective contracts is already on, and goes far to explain the compliant attitude of the advanced nations to the oil producers. But this race is also accompanied by bitter rivalry, and is likely to generate more political unrest.

In the long run the oil fortunes may indeed advance the backward Arab states to modernity, but the process will take decades, and in the meantime it will cause great tensions, and grave perils for all the nations concerned.

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE forthcoming municipal elections are an unmistakable casualty of the Yom Kippur War. Public relations experts and campaign managers are desperately engaged in frantic last-minute reactivation attempts.

But the patient is scarcely responding. The public is simply uninterested. Thus the campaign which, despite the fact that it started with a bang, had from the outset failed to generate any excitement, is about to conclude with a pitiful whimper. Try as the public relations experts may to salvage some of the enormous expenditures in campaign funds prior to the war, it can already be said at this late date that they have dismally failed.

It's not really their fault, either. I found a good indication of just how unconcerned the public is about local politics in these turbulent times, when I stopped passers-by in some of the streets of Tel Aviv's satellite towns. I asked them what they thought about their candidates. Many knew who the present incumbents were merely because they have been there for a number of years. But most could not name their challengers, much less pinpoint the issues around which the campaign is being waged.

The question of whether peace will emerge from Geneva and fears that Israel may be sold out there, overshadowed by far internal local affairs. The municipal campaigns had become dull side-shows which have gone largely ignored.

Perhaps the country's most fiercely-fought campaigns and by far the most politically important of all of them is the one being waged in Tel Aviv. This city, which does not lie securely in either of the big party's pockets, is the most sought-after prize in the municipal elections. Before the war broke out, incumbent Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, of the Labour Alignment, was waging an uphill fight to retain his control of the Town Hall

for yet another term. His challenger, one of the Likud's new line of generals, is Aluf (Res.) Shlomo Lahat, better known to the public as "Chich". He is exuding confidence and has no trouble suggesting quick solutions for many of Tel Aviv's admittedly many woes. His is a decidedly American-style campaign, with the main emphasis on the personality of the chief candidate. It is more of a "Chich-for-Mayor" than a "Likud for Tel Aviv" campaign.

Mayor Rabinowitz is hard-working, but is not public-relations minded. Ever since the war, however, little has been heard of many of Aluf Lahat's municipal reform plans. In contrast, it is the city's traffic malaise is not uppermost on the population's mind these days. Chich has also streamlined and cut back on much of his campaign, with just about the most noticeable remnant being his photographic face, which stares down at passers-by from posters on the city's billboards.

Being a Reserve General called to active duty during the war is hardly a fact likely to hurt him these days. Moreover, his chief campaign line at present is geared to the very local-affairs-minded public. Thus, Mr. Lahat argues that Mr. Rabinowitz should be defeated if for nothing else than for the fact that as head of the "Gush" (the Labour Party machine) he is very much a part of the leadership responsible for the shortcomings at the war's outset. "Chich" claims Mr. Rabinowitz would have made a far better mayor had he devoted more time to finding cures for what ails the city, rather than using his prominent "Gush" position to manipulate Labour Party strings.

### Likud aim

The Likud would indeed like to see Mr. Rabinowitz defeated, not only because it would give them Tel Aviv, but because it would considerably weaken the anti-lawful, anti-Dayan Labour Party wing of which Mr. Rabinowitz is a part.



The challenger: Aluf (Res.) Shlomo Lahat

For its part, Labour fears that while the super-conservative Israeli voter would at the moment of truth in front of the ballot-box hesitate to vote down the present government, despite all the complaints and disaffections, he may well vote his frustration by voting against Labour in the local polls. This would work in Lahat's favour, which is quite an alarming prospect to the Rabinowitz camp. The latter is thus trying a last-minute build-up of its candidate, with the main argument being that the experienced mayor is the only qualified man to run the big business that is Tel Aviv, while "Chich" is at best a likeable though over-pretentious amateur and novice.

One side which sits back enjoying it all is the N.R.P. whose leaders are quite convinced that, as in past years, no side will win an absolute majority and they will be

wooded by all as coalition partners. There is, of course, for the N.R.P. the problem of Councilman Avraham Boyar who broke away from the party to run on his own independent list and may take a good many votes away with him. But the N.R.P. is already saying that its coalition-forming will be closely connected to what is promised the party in the Knesset coalition formation process.

But if Tel Avivians at least know the names of their candidates, perhaps because more than any other local campaign this one has powerful national overtones, here the incumbent Dr. Yitzhak Rabin and his party would not carry less about the race for the mayoralty in their towns.

The campaign in Israel's fourth largest city, Ramat Gan, has been so dormant from the start that even the war could do little to overshadow it. It simply never woke up. Here the incumbent Dr. Yitzhak Rabin is seeking another term, challenged by the Alignment's Aluf Mishne (Res.) Gershon Rivlin, a one-time Israeli Rotary Governor. His chances of unseating Dr. Rabin, however, appear to be slim. His last-minute campaign was off to a slow start from the beginning. It might have picked up momentum at a later stage, perhaps, but the war put an end to that and the campaign has never really got off the ground.

### Gentlemanly campaign

The fact that the campaign is still in Ramat Gan, Israel's fifth largest city, is hardly anything new. Never in its history has this town seen a municipal election fight worthy of the name, and so its residents are again witnessing the most gentlemanly campaign imaginable by the old familiar teams — Mayor Pinhas Rabin, who has been in office for 23 years now, and his traditional opponent, quietly humorous Ariel Waldman, of the Likud, a Tel Aviv municipal administrator. Waldman's whimsical smile con-

fronts passers-by from not too many billboards around town and that is about all there is to his campaign. The curious surprise of this present Rabin-Waldman round is the amount of funds spent by the incumbent in an election whose result is a foregone conclusion in this Mapei stronghold. Mayor Rabin has been literally filling mailboxes with leaflets, brochures, sample voting slips with his party's symbol on it and, of course, his pictures. There have also been costly large newspaper advertisements inviting residents to call him on the phone and air their complaints to him in person. Why should he use so much steam to burst through an open door? Is it that he feels he must spend the campaign funds allotted him, no matter what? Or is he afraid that his decisive City Hall majority will be a bit narrowed by post-war protest voting?

Things are not much livelier in Holon's generally livelier neighbourhood, Bat Yam, any day now. Threatened to top Holon's population figure. The only noteworthy thing here is that for quite some time the local Likud list has been running modest-sized newspaper ads explaining that its candidate, Sgan Aluf (Res.) Yitzhak Wolker, cannot take part in the campaign as he is still on active military service. Not many Bat Yamians may know it, but he is already back; but that still hasn't sparked off a real debate in this town. Incumbent Meir Rothchild was never a loud vote-getting type, and so few sparks are flying from his side of the campaign either.

With everyone's attention focused on "Africa" and Geneva it's pretty hard to get excited about traffic congestion, urban development policy, garbage collection, litter-bugging, sewage unions, municipal parks and centre-of-town eyesores. "These should be our biggest problems," one Tel Avivian said to me recently with a wry smile and a loud sigh.

Bummy, but not very long ago we really thought that they were.

## Dry Bones



### ISRAEL PRESS

## Continuing from Km. 101

Ha'aretz (non-party) remarks that the disengagement talks due to start yesterday in Geneva, are basically not different from those broken off at Km. 101. The change of personnel in both delegations also indicates this. While the opening of the Geneva conference has improved the general atmosphere of negotiations, the basic issues remain the same.

"The disengagement and separation of forces can be attained only on the basis of reciprocity. If the Egyptians again insist that the cease-fire commits only Israel to withdrawal," the talks are doomed to fail from the outset, the paper declares.

Davar (Histadrut) declares: "Egypt's readiness to take up the talks on separation of forces, without the conditions and reservations it insisted on earlier, indicates a certain change in Cairo's approach. Even if the talks deal only with immediate military problems, any agreement reached would be a milestone on the road of relations with Egypt."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that following the historic opening of the Geneva conference, the resumption of the talks on separation of forces has a new significance: it is an important stage in the talks on a general settlement and once agreement is reached on this, the general talks can go ahead.

"There are better prospects of agreement now because Cairo appears to have a new evaluation of the situation and is interested in attaining some kind of agreement. It

is also motivated by the increasing difficulty of the encirclement of the Third Army and the town of Suez." The paper welcomes Cairo's statement that it would be willing to open the Suez Canal and allow free navigation as soon as disengagement of forces is achieved. "This would guarantee calm on the southern front, and create the right atmosphere for the peace talks."

Ma'ariv (non-party), referring to the term used on Tuesday by the Minister of Defence, "a situation which would prevent the resumption of hostilities," notes that, although such a situation would still amount to a lot less than real peace, it would have to be accompanied by a disengagement of forces followed by the opening of the canal. "The latter would serve as an additional guarantee of calm between the Israelis and Egyptians, even in the presence of a substantial Egyptian military force on the eastern bank of the canal," the paper states.

Yediot Aharonot (non-party) feels that the Geneva talks on the separation of forces will be "a hard nut to crack" since each side seems to have its own interpretation of the term. "While Israel understands it to mean the drawing of a new and more convenient line between the Israeli and Egyptian armies, the Egyptians interpret it as an Israeli commitment to withdraw... hundreds of kilometres in order to give back territories before peace is achieved. They oppose territorial exchanges which could serve as an ideal form of separation for both parties."

## Readers' letters

### Tribute to Glynn Hughes

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — News of the death of Brigadier-General Glynn Hughes prompts me to add my tribute to the memory of one whom I first met under rather unusual circumstances.

It was in June 1959 — I was then Professor of Anatomy at the University of Bristol — that I received a cable from Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in Jerusalem, asking me to go as a matter of urgency to meet some French medical experts in Paris. Some years previously Mendes-France and Adenauer had concluded an agreement, permitting the search in German concentration camps for French remains, and their subsequent repatriation to France. A group of "experts," with substantial funds at their disposal, had already conducted operations at a number of former concentration camps, and had now begun to extend their activities to Bergen Belsen, where they stated that some French bodies would be found. The net result of this search for bodies would have been the ultimate liquidation and complete disappearance of the concentration camps.

Yossele Rosenzweig — at that time he still preferred to be known as "Yossele" — had learned about these activities quite by accident, and had raised objections to tampering with Jewish bodies. But the French claim was that they could identify the French bodies by means of what they termed "scientific" criteria, and that there would be the minimum of interference with the remains of others. Rosenzweig thereupon asked the World Jewish Congress to intervene, and they requested a temporary stoppage while the situation was further investigated. It was at this point that Dr. Goldmann asked me to go to Paris to meet the French experts, and discuss the grounds on which their identification claims were based.

I managed to arrange a meeting with the French experts — 15 in all — in Paris. The meeting took place behind closed doors, and lasted several hours. It was a heart-breaking experience to have to discuss in cold blood the skeletal remains of what murdered corollionists. But it had to be done, and at the end of the meeting I felt I could write to Dr. Goldmann to the effect that the examination proceedings should be discontinued, since the scientific evidence for the French claims was unsatisfactory.

Before my meeting with the French experts, I had a session with Brigadier Glynn Hughes and the Rosenzweigs. This was my first meeting with the Brigadier, who had been the Medical Officer of the British troops occupied Bergen Belsen, and who was the single most reliable witness to the conditions which prevailed there at the time. Apart from the purely scientific side of my dispute with my French colleagues, it was the evidence provided by Brigadier Glynn Hughes which made it possible to demonstrate the inaccuracy of the "documentation" upon which the French relied to indicate the whereabouts of the remains of the French nation. The information which he provided, in conjunction with the scientific evidence, made it possible to reach a clearcut and unequivocal decision.

PROFESSOR J.M. TOFFEY,  
Visiting Professor  
Jerusalem, December 20.

### BLACK SNOW SUITS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I have just received my copy of today's Jerusalem Post and I am amazed at the photograph of Zahal's black outfit for the white snows of Mt. Hermon, which appears on the front page of the Magazine.

Surely it would have been more logical to have white outfits. After all the famed Alpine troops have found them suitable, not to speak of the Finnish troops of General Mannerheim in the Second World War.

ALBERT SOLOMON  
Kfar Aviv, December 14.

### THANKS FROM SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Appreciation has been expressed to several civilians, who in the midst of the war, took necessities and sweets to our soldiers at the front lines. I would like to add the names of Morris Cohn, Basil Sanders and others of "Days Zahal" who set up a telex system to bring personal regards from the men to their families — families like ourselves — who had not heard from their sons or husbands for many days.

Kol Hakevod to them, and many, many thanks.  
LILLIAN GOLDBERG

## Politics and the carless Sabbath

By MOSHE KOHN

ON November 9, when Transport Minister Shimon Peres was explaining the five-day programme that the Government adopted that day, he said it had been decided not to make Saturday the mandatory national "dry day" lest civil-libertarians accuse the Government of thereby seeking to sneak officially sanctioned national mandatory Sabbath observance in through the back door. He and others further pointed out that in Holland, for example, where Sunday, the Christian Sabbath, was made the national dry day, there is a five-day work week and, furthermore, there is ample public transport on Saturday and Sunday as well.

On November 16, I suggested in these columns that my fellow Sabbath-observers, who in any case do not drive on Saturday, choose a week-day as their official dry day — especially in view of the fact that the Saturday dry day ends when the Sabbath is out instead of at 2 a.m. Sunday (week-day dry days are 2 a.m.-2 a.m.), and they will be able to do their Saturday night social and recreational driving as usual.

There were mixed reactions to this. Some Orthodox people told me they did not feel it was fair to ask them to make this additional sacrifice. Some told me they hadn't thought of it that way, and were going to take a week-day dry day. One reaction I had hoped for did not come: a suggestion by some non-observant person — especially one of those who say they reject religion in general or religious coercion in particular, but describe themselves as traditionalists — that non-observant Jews use this opportunity

### Personal Opinion

to try one aspect of Sabbath rest by choosing Saturday as their official dry day.

Be that as it may, Mr. Peres on Tuesday, December 26, said in the Knesset, in remarking on a motion for the agenda by a National Religious Party Member calling for a national mandatory Saturday dry day, that he rejected this idea on the grounds that it would upset the status quo on religious affairs that has been maintained since the establishment of the State between the ruling Labour parties and the Orthodox parties. He added that more than 90 per cent of our drivers had chosen Saturday as their dry day — a fact, he said, that was enough to alter the image of the Sabbath in Israel.

I'm afraid that this latter statement smacks of election-week demagoguery by a Labour Minister, which has little if anything to do with the principles enunciated by Mr. Peres on November 9, when, furthermore, he said it would be "recommended" that drivers choose a Saturday dry day.

And Mr. Peres' statement about 90 per cent of our drivers having chosen to rest their cars on Sabbath day is specious. How many of these 90 per cent are non-observant Jews? I, for one, should be very happy to learn that the large majority of them are people who otherwise have not in any way observed the Sabbath, while the large majority of Sabbath-observers have chosen a week-day dry day.

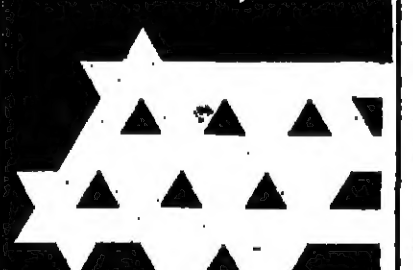
Mr. Peres was right, however,

when he told the Knesset on December 26 that a proposal now to introduce Sabbath public transport would cause domestic strife, just as he was right when he implied November 9 — if he was quoted correctly — that to use the dry-day programme to institute national mandatory Sabbath observance, would cause domestic strife. We all ways have more than enough domestic strife, and we certainly do not need any additional strife now. So let our religious leaders and our transport and other ministers keep their politics out of the Sabbath.

### PEN FRIENDS

MRS. DIANE GATTO, 4308 21 Friends Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89106, U.S.A. has a number of young people wanting pen-friends.  
AMANDA HIGGS, 3 Immara Place West, Richmond, 226, Sydney, Australia. Age 15. Wants to correspond with a girl or boy aged 14-18.  
THOMAS GLAW, 7219 Eppinger, Beaumont, Texas, U.S.A. Age 15, is looking for Israeli pen-friends.  
ROSEMARY WHITE, 73 Robla Street, Leicester, Tasmania 7250, Australia. Age 16.

## The Times of Israel



- January 1974 Issue
- The Conflict War in Israel's History — The Shadows and the Substance
  - Arab Terror
  - Diamonds — The New York Story
  - The Beirut Massacre
  - Fulbright — Shadow Over Israel
  - The Beatles Of Israel — Women's Fashion
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Dev Greenberg  
Licensing Authority

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In respect of registered shares, by cheque, to the person whose name appears in the Register of Shareholders on January 10, 1974.

In respect of bearer shares, against Coupon No. 13, to be submitted to the Company through any of the banks in Israel.

The Register of Transfers will be closed from January 9, 1974, to January 14, 1974 inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors:  
Dr. E. KALISH  
Company Secretary

## EMET — Hama'arach Israel Labour Party

## Mapam — United Workers Party and unaffiliated

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Shivhet Yerushalayim Literature: Mr. Yitzhak Hasen  
Speakers: Prof. Eliahu Ashtour  
Prof. M. Y. Kister  
Chairman: Prof. H. Z. Hirschberg  
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